

The Weather
Fair tonight and
Tuesday. Light
frost in north-
west portion.

The Isle of Retribution
By Edison Marshall
Now Appearing in The Bee

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 7,829.

DANVILLE, VA., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923

THE HOME PAPER
2,500 MORE BEES SOLD
DAILY THAN THERE
ARE HOMES IN DANVILLE

TODAY
14
PAGES

PRICE: TWO CENTS

TROOPS IN CONTROL IN OKLAHOMA

Machine Guns Are Held In Readiness—Investigation Is On

Military Supersedes Police
—Grand Jury Is Cancelled and Military Court Is Substituted.

(By The Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 17.—Military courts of inquiry into the activities of the Ku Klux Klan were in operation today in the two largest cities of the state, Oklahoma City and Tulsa. The city court convened today and summoned as the first witness Campbell Russell, former chairman of the state corporation commission.

(By The Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 17.—The spotlight plays on Oklahoma City in the second act of Oklahoma's martial law drama. Since the martial law became effective Saturday midnight the military has superseded the police heads, machine guns have been leveled at the city hall, police stations and courthouse, a grand jury has been cancelled and a military court of investigation substituted. At the state capital citizens have been told when to go to bed and when to get up. Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Sapulpa and their respective counties of the state, Tulsa and Creek, are under "absolute martial law." Troops are on duty in the two larger cities and adjoining territory. General Baird H. Markham, in command at Tulsa, is expected to arrive here to-morrow. His flight is unexplained.

Troops have not appeared at Sapulpa according to late information. Apparently the rest of the state is not to feel the pressure of military occupation though neither Governor Walton nor General Markham made any statements to that effect today.

A special grand jury called to meet today to investigate charges that Governor Walton used state employees in checking initiative petitions recently filed with the secretary of state was suspended last night by order from Col. W. S. Key, in command of Oklahoma City. The military court was ordered to proceed with the investigation work at the direction of the chief executive. The scope of its investigation will include matters which the grand jury would not have considered, it is said. Governor Walton declared in his proclamation that Oklahoma City was the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma and that "it is here where the sovereign power of the state was defied when the Grand Dragon of the semi-military organization publicly proclaimed in substance that the sovereign state of Oklahoma could not break the power of the Klan." Further asserting that the power of this criminal organization may be "destroyed" and "the source of the power must be destroyed." The executive is expected to guide the military enquiry into Ku Klux Klan state headquarters activity.

OKLAHOMA CITY IS
IN HANDS OF TROOPS

(By The Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 16.—State wide martial law took a definite form tonight, when Oklahoma City, leading the way for the remainder of the state, passed under the virtually complete control of the military.

General orders embodying the essential regulations under which the state capital will lie during the suspension of civil authority were issued by Lieutenant Colonel W. S. Key, in command of the local troops.

Brig. Gen. Alva J. Niles, who assumed direction of the martial law enforcement in Oklahoma City last night, pending the arrival of Lieutenant Colonel Key, surrendered command to the latter today.

Machine guns were mounted around

the city hall, the police station and the county courthouse in Oklahoma City tonight.

Supervision of the sheriff's office was assumed by the military but Sheriff Tom Cavnar was not removed. No other county office was taken over.

A report that the Ku Klux Klan had removed all files from its state headquarters to a place outside the state was current but Klan headquarters were deserted and the report could not be confirmed.

Crowds that braved a steady rain milled about the streets watching the few manifestations late in the day of the military occupation. They were not molested by the guards.

Streets and highways of Oklahoma county in which Oklahoma City is located, must be cleared between midnight and 5 a.m., according to the orders. Persons whom employment makes it necessary for them to be abroad during the interval between these hours must obtain passes. Carrying of firearms is forbidden unless by virtue of permission by the commanding officer.

Sale of firearms and ammunition is prohibited.

Public assemblies called for the purpose of creating opposition to the enforcement of martial law" are banned as also publication of articles having a tendency to incite to riot or violence or obstruction of the military.

Orders governing the conduct of business, operation of public utilities and agencies that "contribute to the welfare of the people" will be issued from time to time as the situation requires, according to Col. Key.

Simultaneously with the issue of general orders it was announced at military headquarters that a special district court grand jury schedule to meet tomorrow to investigate alleged misuse of state funds by Governor Walton would not be convened.

Gov. WALTON IN OKMULGEE, Okla., Sept. 17.—Gov. J. C. Walton arrived here today in a special car attached to a regular train from Oklahoma City. Members of his party said the governor would go to Henklein to address the state convention of labor.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 17.—Governor Walton's decision to attend the state convention of labor today was apparently reached last night. It had been understood previously that the governor would not attend the convention.

PASSANGER TRAIN
HITS EXCURSION

(By The Associated Press)
DOLTHAM, Ala., Sept. 17.—One person, Mrs. I. T. Lane, of Doltham, Ala., was killed last night when a Louisville and Nashville train crashed into a northbound excursion of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay Railway here. Railway officials announced today.

Hospital authorities reported that a Mrs. Frances Holland, of Doltham, was also killed in the wreck but rail officials have not confirmed this.

Twenty-two others were injured, at least two of whom may die.

SNOW SEEN IN MOUNTAINS
OF WESTERN MARYLAND

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 16.—Heavy frost found in the mountains today, with the lowest temperature reported at 32°. At Thomas it was 38 and at Cumberland 41. Snow was reported in the mountain section west of Grantsville, by automobileists passing through here.

DEATH OF INFANT
Berier, Edward L., Lancaster, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lancaster, died last night at the parental home, 530 Union street after a short illness. The funeral will be held from the home at half past three o'clock this afternoon, interment to be made in LeMont cemetery.

FEDERAL COURT BEGINS
MAY ADJOURN TOMORROW

The semi-annual session of the United States court began at 9 o'clock this morning with Judge Henry Clay McDowell presiding. District Attorney L. P. Summers, of Abingdon, and his assistant Harris Hoge, of Roanoke, are conducting the prosecutions for the government.

Mr. Summers said this morning that the docket was one of the lightest the Danville court has had for a number of years and he said that the case probably would be adjourned tomorrow. Clerk of the Court Britt said that of the numerous cases on the docket carried forward only five could be reached and that there would be about 20 cases to be placed before the grand jury.

REFUGEES FROM JAPAN
REACH THIS CONTINENT

Victim there must be twelve affirmative votes.

The concurrent jurisdiction question was gone into by the court. Judge McDowell in explaining the course to be followed in liquor law violations said that the senior court must hold sway—in other words, if the state courts were found to have already taken action in liquor cases then the federal court should abandon the case, temporally while on the other hand if the state court had not acted it was proper for the federal grand jury to proceed. The grand jury was warned about the importance of evidence bearing on liquor cases, and particularly search and seizure. Evidence secured in an unlawful search is unlawful and cannot be entertained.

Mr. Summers said this morning that the docket was one of the lightest the Danville court has had for a number of years and he said that the case probably would be adjourned tomorrow. Clerk of the Court Britt said that of the numerous cases on the docket carried forward only five could be reached and that there would be about 20 cases to be placed before the grand jury.

The 13 men from the southwestern district sworn in this morning as grand jurors with J. W. Bledsoe foreman, Pamille, S. F. Roulund, Spencer, W. J. Childress, Martinsville, A. H. Dyer, Martinsville, T. M. Fan, Martinsville, H. E. Ferguson, Martinsville, S. E. Harrelson, Axton, C. L. Hedgescock, Martinsville, C. G. Hurd, Martinsville, R. W. Jones, Roxwood, T. S. Moore, Martinsville, J. C. Napper, Martinsville, T. B. Powell, Martinsville, Ellis Shuler, Claudeville; J. W. Stanley, Edgewood, A. F. Thompson, Russell, T. B. Young, Danville.

Judge McDowell following his examination charged the grand jury carefully consuming twenty minutes in the task. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

investigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

investigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

vestigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

investigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

investigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

investigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

investigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

investigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

investigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

investigation he should be present at the trial.

Machine guns are held in readiness by the military court in the task of investigating the docket. He informed them as to methods of procedure pointing out that unlike the state court grand juries the assistant district attorney should remain in the room with them for the purpose of aiding them for the administration of justice. He also advised that for a trial of in-

</

Committee Will Work With Local Post of Legion

President W. P. Boatwright of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday notified A. B. Carrington, Jr., John E. Harvie and R. W. Jones of their appointment as members of the committee to represent the Chamber of Commerce in giving assistance to the local post, American Legion, in making their plans for the 1924 state convention.

The men are named to work in conjunction with the Legion in formulating plans, financing and handing the convention after it is in session.

The letter of President Boatwright follows:

Mr. A. B. Carrington, Jr.

Mr. John E. Harvie,

Mr. R. W. Jones,

Danville, Va.

Gentlemen:

At a meeting of our Board of Directors yesterday representatives of the Danville Post of the American Legion reported that their invitation, which we had approved and endorsed, for their state convention to be held here next Fall had been accepted.

This convention will be a big and notable event for Danville and we are fully committed to give our best cooperation in making it a great success. I have appointed you a special committee on same, and you will be called in conference by the officers of the American Legion as they work on their plans, and I count on you to give them a hearty and loyal support in all that they may ask of the Chamber of Commerce.

With regards,

W. P. Boatwright,
President.

MUCH TOBACCO SOLD ON AHOOSIE MARKET

AHOOSIE, Sept. 15.—More tobacco has been sold on the Ahoosie auction market within the last two weeks than any previous year in the market's history in a similar length of time. Unduly good prices for the first offerings, which are mostly first primmings, has been the cause of the big break that have taken place during all of this week. On Wednesday and Thursday, the sales each day lacked only a few thousand pounds being as large as the opening day. Eighty-five thousand pounds were sold here Wednesday at an average of a little better than \$24.50 per hundred.

The new buyers have also arrived on the local market this week, giving Ahoosie a large crops of buyers representing all leading tobacco manufacturers and several independent firms, than the market has ever afforded heretofore.

USE MONEY FOR ADVERTISING

VIENNA, Sept. 15.—Some of Austria's newest small change "money" is to carry the advertising of local merchants. It consists of postage stamps of various denominations encased in celluloid disks with one side of the stamp visible. The advertisement appears on the other side of the disk.

TOBACCO NEWS

DELIVERIES ARE LARGER IN EAST

(Special from Tobacco Growers News Bureau.)

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 15.—Large increased deliveries to the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association in eastern North Carolina this week brought its receipts to well over three and a half million pounds, according to L. V. Bobbitt, director of warehouses for the eastern belt, while deliveries of 4,100,000 pounds are expected by C. O. Dixon, manager of warehouses for the southern belt, bringing the total receipts of the association in this section for 1923 to more than 10 million pounds from the South Carolina belt during the whole of last season.

Tobacco growers of the old belt of Virginia and North Carolina, who heard of the success of the association in South Carolina from us Senator E. D. Smith, of that state, at mass meeting in Danville and Henderson this week, are preparing to market their crops at the association warehouses, which will open soon. Association officials are predicting that the co-operative floors will receive a good majority of the present crop in the old belt, which is considerably larger than appeared from early estimates.

Successful cases in the courts of two states during the past week resulted in the continuation of eleven injunctions brought by the tobacco industry against insurgent members of Martin county before Judge Geo. W. Conner of the superior court at Tarboro, who dissolved eighteen injunctions brought by Martin county members seeking to prevent the association from interfering with the delivery of their tobacco on the outside. A complete victory in the court of Campbell county, Va., was won by attorneys for the tobacco association before a jury, which brought in a verdict against John F. Olden of Concord, for selling part of his last year crop on the auction floors with the penalty of \$155.10 and liquidated damages of 6 cents per pound for all tobacco delivered outside of the association. E. E. Haynes, a Parkdale, and J. D. Abbott, appeared as counsel for the association in the Virginia case and Randolph Harrison represented the defendant. The jury was out for only ten minutes.

Eastern co-ops who have enjoyed the high advances of their association on first deliveries of their 1923 crop, out did the old belt growers of Virginia and western North Carolina in welcoming Senator Smith, of South Carolina, at Rocky Mount and Wallace Friday and Saturday. At Rocky mount five thousand people welcomed the farm bloc leader and celebrated with a barbecue for which two hundred hogs were donated by the locals of the co-operative associations of eastern Carolina tobacco and cotton farmers. Wallace the enthusiasm of the eastern co-ops reached the highest point when Senator Smith told the farmers of Sampson, Federer and Duplin counties that "the principle of co-operation is a fixed law of God as the law of gravitation. Every individual must bring himself to realize this truth. When it was realized those who produce the wealth of the world will enjoy their share of it."

Congressman Hallet S. Ward of Washington; Director John R. Hutchinson of Virginia Extension Service; President George A. Norwood, of the Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association; M. O. Wilson, its secretary and J. Y. Joyner, chairman of its organization committee, are other speakers who have appeared at the mass meetings which have reached close to ten thousand farmers during the past five days.

CO-OPS GATHER FOR BIG PICNIC

ROCKY MOUNT, Sept. 15.—A feast of oratory and barbecue marked a monster gathering of members and friends of the Tobacco and Cotton Co-operative Marketing Associations from Nash, Edgecombe and adjoining counties of North Carolina, which was held at the Fair Grounds today with an estimated attendance of 5,000 persons.

The day's program opened with a parade of approximately 150 automobiles through the business section, after which the crowd repaired to the fair grounds to hear addresses by Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina; Hon. Hallet S. Ward, Congressman from the First North Carolina District; President Saunders, of the Cotton Growers' Association and Dr. J. Y. Joyner, director of the tobacco growers.

After the parade the outdoor meeting was called to order by R. L. Works, who called on Dr. Joyner to present Senator Smith, whom he termed "The chief champion of the farmers' interests in the legislative halls of Washington." Senator Smith after being given a tremendous ovation by the gathering, spoke upon the development and progress of the world but declared that, with all its progress "We have not solved the simple problem of the proper organization and distribution by the producers of either the tobacco or the cotton crop of the Southern States."

HEAVY RECEIPTS OF TOBACCO AT KINSTON

KINSTON, Sept. 15.—Total receipts of tobacco here this week will

This Little World

BY DON RYAN
(Special to The Bee)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15.—Broadway, main artery for residents and tourists alike, is a gulf of the life that flows through Los Angeles. These days it's like a vegetable garden.

For instance, every shade of cabbage appears in the women's dresses. Tomato is a favorite color. Lemon is an emissary from the citrus kingdom. Heliotrope and orchid speak a word for the flowers.

But vegetable toner rule. The dark, ruddy complexion of the ripened beet, the crimson emphasis of carrots, greens attuned to other dusty-dry of vegetable stems long standing in the field.

The vegetables crowd the sidewalk, ready to be shunted into the picture shows, soda fountains, department stores. Only an occasional man, like black beetle among the pods, stalks through the press.

It was out at the United Studios. They were shooting stills for Donald Crisp's new picture, "Ponjola." The picture is about South Africa. The lot was cluttered with Englishmen. "What's it all about?" asked a newspaper man.

"Crisp was a Boer War captain," explained the assistant director. "But there isn't a man in that bunch of extras below the rank of major. Oh yes! Those two young fellows on the end are lieutenants. But they're of noble blood."

"You mean those extras are of the English nobility?"

"Sure. Every last man—except that old guy with whiskers. He's Kommandant H. DeRoy. He fought on the other side in the Boer War. General of the Free State Army. General!"

"Who's the first in line?"

"That's Major Charles Talbot. R. G.

go well past the 2,000,000-pound mark, it was believed in market circles today. The independent warehouses will probably have handled a full two-million pounds by the close of the business for the week Friday night, while the Cooperative Marketing Association will have received several hundred thousand pounds. "Co-ops" receipts have been heavy the past few days.

Prices continue high on the open market, with medium and high grades in good demand, while association advances have been "very satisfactory" according to member planters. Much of the weed brought to the independent houses here since Monday has come from distant points: Jones, Pitt, Green, Duplin, Craven, Carteret, and Onslow county farms having contributed hundreds of thousands of pounds of the nearly 1,500,000 pounds sold during the first three days.

FARMERS ARE BUSY CUTTING AND CURING

GRETNA, Va., Sept. 15.—A large quantity of tobacco is now on the hill and farmers have been very busy this week cutting and curing but the rain of last week has retarded ripening and again on Saturday night this week will make the cutting later as farmers of experience are very loth to house tobacco until ripe as the quality of the plants after being cured is decidedly better when well matured on the hill and always commands a much better price. Some few have housed their crop but more tobacco is now outstanding than at this time for many years.

The crop in some sections is superior to others but taken as a whole it is much better than was anticipated sixty days ago.

NEWS FROM CHATHAM

CHATHAM, Sept. 15.—The regular session term of Pittsylvania county circuit court will open on Monday for the term with twelve forty and nine cases of violations of the protection laws to begin with and an average docket of civil cases. The whiskey cases will be disposed of first and the intention of the court is to shorten the term owing to the very busy season with farmers who are already late in housing the tobacco crop.

Mrs. Richard Bowman, of Roanoke and Miss Marguerite Motley were listed hostesses at a bridge party at the home of Miss Motley near Chatham on Thursday afternoon. The occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by all present and the game was warmly contested.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White and family left for South Carolina on Saturday morning where they will spend the winter. Mr. White is engaged in contract road work and will be engaged for several months.

Robinet Tredway is sick at his home on Lanier avenue.

Mrs. Frank Epperson and children recently left for her home in Nashville, Tenn., after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Hunt.

Mrs. John Dixon of Mullins, S. C., is spending some time with her father, W. M. Tredway, Sr.

Mrs. R. H. Tredway recently returned from summering at Buffalo Lake Springs.

Dr. W. T. Canada is this week confined to his room with rheumatism.

Rev. T. G. Faulkner returned recently from spending his vacation He filled his regular appointment at Emmanuel Church on Sunday. Mrs. Faulkner and the children will return in the near future.

Abraham E. of Charlotte, S. C., was this week the guest of Mrs. T. A. Watkins his sister. Mr. Red was en route by auto to Charlotte county the place of his birth.

J. W. Whitehead of J. W. Whitehead and Son is now back laying in his stock of fall and winter dry goods. He was accompanied by Mrs. Whitehead.

Officials Will Tell How Trade Associations Help

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—How the trade association can make a market for members' products by cooperative advertising, bring about standardization in an industry, and help eliminate standards of retail merchandising are some of the subjects on the program of the convention of the American Trade Association Executives to be held here October 24-26.

The convention of 1,000 executives and their places in the economic fabric of the country will be described and analyzed, according to an announcement by O. B. Towne, secretary-treasurer.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO SOUTH BOSTON

Deve Commandery No. 7, Knights Templar, of this city, will go to South Boston, Va., leaving the Masonic Temple, Danville, promptly at 12:30 tomorrow (Monday) afternoon to act as escort to the Blue Lodge at South Boston and the Grand Lodge officers at the cornerstone laying of the First Baptist church. Major cars will be provided for all knights who can go, and all having cars available are asked to lend them for this occasion.

SOFIA CHIEF KILLED

SOFIA, Sept. 15.—The chief of police of Sofia was shot dead today during communist rioting. One hundred and thirty-two communists have been arrested here and hundreds of others taken into custody in the provinces.

Fair Association Has Interest In Farming Methods

The Danville Fair Association from the beginning has been vitally interested in the agricultural developments of the farming community and has contributed generously throughout the years to the farm demonstration work of Pittsylvania. Believing that the accredited high schools of the county are getting most excellent results from the splendid work they are doing in teaching our boys and girls better methods in their farm and home demonstration work, the Fair Association desires to cooperate with offering liberal prizes to be competed for by the accredited high schools at our annual fair in October upon the following conditions:

Booths of equal dimensions will be built for competing schools, but each school will furnish its own decorations and placing exhibits.

All contestants must have their booths ready for judging by Tuesday morning, October 9th, at 9:00 o'clock.

The classes of articles entering into the exhibit shall be given the relative weight, as follows:

1—Farm Products, 25 points.

2—Home Economic Work, 25 points.

3—Fruits and Vegetables, 20 points.

4—Manual Arts, 10 points.

In awarding prizes the judges will consider the exhibit as a whole, based on the following points:

Quality of Exhibit, 50 points.

Variety of Exhibit, 25 points.

Arrangement of Exhibit, 25 points.

First Prize—\$100.00.

Second Prize—\$50.00.

Third Prize—\$25.00.

Fourth Prize—\$20.00.

Fifth Prize—\$15.00.

Sixth Prize—\$10.00.

Special prizes are offered for schools receiving the highest number of points on the four classes entering into the exhibit.

The school receiving First Cash prize will not compete for the special prizes.

Special Prize for Farm Products—One \$17.50 No. 20 Genuine Oliver Chilled Plow, donated by Virginia Hdwe. & Mfg. Co.

Special Prize for Home Economic Work—One Seven-piece Mirro Aluminum Cooking Set, Value \$18.00, donated by L. Herman.

Special Prize for Fruits and Vegetables—One Leather Traveling Bag, Value \$15.00, donated by J. & J. Kaufmann.

Special Prize for Manual Arts—One \$10.00 Catcher's Mitt or two \$5.00 Gloves, donated by L. C. Clarke & Co.

The Fair Association in offering these premiums believe that the accredited high schools will appreciate the efforts of the Fair officials and will enter heartily into the competition.

F. B. Watson, Jr., Sept. of Schools and Gordon A. Elcan, County Agent, will be Directors in charge of this work. The exhibits made by the schools will be an exceedingly interesting part of the Fair exhibits and will show to our people just what our high schools are doing for the cause of education.

October first will be registration day for the classes, but it might be well to register before then. The general secretary, Mrs. Estelle J. Hinrichs, will be very glad to give any information desired concerning the classes either over the phone or at the Y. W. C. A. Folders are to be sent out giving the details of the educational work planned for the fall and winter.

The opening social event of the association will be held September 28th. This will be a get-together supper for all Y. W. C. A. girls and any girl in Danville who might care to come. This party is to be quite unique and it is to be called a Radio Banquet. A scheme is being worked out which will be full of surprises for the girls.

The Industrial Girl's club met on Friday evening to elect a president and vice president of the club, both officers having been elected president, succeeding Miss Elsie Brown who is now in Richmond, and Miss Sue Kellam was elected vice president.

The Business Girls Council to gather with the Industrial Girl's Council met at a supper party a few days ago to outline plans for the fall class and club work. The girls are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the Y. W. C. A. activities.

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Sept. 15.—Extensive preparations are being made for the entertainment of the Masons from various parts of the State who will assemble here Monday to lay the cornerstone of the new Baptist church. The ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. and a large number of visitors are expected to be here. On Monday night the Masons of South Boston will have a banquet in honor of the visiting Masons.

An important meeting of the local Knights of Pythias was held on Tuesday night at the Baptist church. An interesting address was made by George P. Coleman, president of the Virginia Good Roads Association on the road bond issue. The club had as its guests on the occasion the superintendents of Halifax county, and also a number of lawyers, doctors and preachers.

Mr. H. J. Watkins, chairman of the committee to raise funds for the relief of the Japanese sufferers has forwarded a check of \$500 to headquarters. The amount which was asked of Halifax county is \$200.

Miss Annie Walters was honored on Friday morning at a luncheon at her home on Upper Main street.

The Fall term of the South Boston public schools begins on Monday. A full corps of teachers has been secured and a successful year is anticipated.

Gas Prices Lowered In Eastern States

Gulf and Standard Make Reductions—Gas Now 18 Cents in Washington and 21 in Virginia, on Account of State Tax.

Good Morning Judge!

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The tank wagon strike of gas today was reduced one cent a gallon in New England and Atlantic Seaboard States by the Standard Oil Company and the Gulf Refining Company. The new price ranges from 18 cents in Washington to 21 cents in Virginia, where a State tax of 3 cents a gallon is imposed. The Texas Company announced it would meet the reduction. The territory on which the tax was imposed includes also New Jersey, North and South Carolina. In addition to the New England States the Gulf Refining Co. reduced the price in New York and New Jersey. The new prices in most of the territory is 18 cents a gallon plus the amount of the State tax, if any.

Tells of Meeting Bishop Beauchamp At Polish Mission

The following interesting private letter, written to a Danville lady by Mrs. A. Witt, a former resident of Danville, now residing in Poland, will be of interest to all who care concerned in the promotion of the improving needs of different nationalities. The letter was not written for publication but permission to give certain portions of it was secured.

My dear Mrs. Gaver:

"The past few weeks I have been thinking so often of Danville, especially of you, that to write makes me feel more satisfied. It is just as you since we left Danville and we have our home very much, we will never forget it.

"The children are not satisfied over here, though the experience will be helpful to them.

"Mr. Witt has bought a shoe factory over here, from a German who wanted to go back to Germany—and employs at this time 100 people, but expects to increase it and put in soodyear machines.

"We had an uphill job all winter on account of money depreciating very few days, but he has learned to buy material as fast as money comes in.

"We are all well now, though the children were sick all winter. The climate is severe on them, but they have improved in health and color since I think the rainy season, and we have good food. However, since Mrs. Gaver, it was not so much of ourselves we wanted to write to you but the Methodist Mission here in Poland we met Bishop Beauchamp (former pastor of Main Street church, Danville) here in Poznan before Easter, and also his son and other Americans in the party.

"He intends to return to Poland and will make his home in Warsaw; he likes Poland better than Belgium, the people are more tolerant and liberal in their views of religion. The mission in Warsaw is doing very well, but the one in this city is having a hard struggle—the priests are so terribly against it.

"Mr. Welch is having a hard time, and I realize what the missionaries have to put up with, always coming back stronger than ever. The authorities interfere on one pretext or another. We have services in English and many English speaking people.

"We sing the same songs we sang at home and a French woman plays the organ. There is a commercial school, also a sewing class and kindergarten class. Our Berta keeps the kindergarten and talks to the children in English.

"The girls too, Bishop Beauchamp they did not like over here and he told them of the work to be done and arranged to send us in Africa in the orphanage near Warsaw in Kerssen, where we'll do the English correspondence and also teach English to the director and teachers. We have met the American Red Cross nurses at the hospital where they train many Polish girls for nurses. They are very friendly and visit us.

"When we first came we could not get used to seeing so much poverty on one hand and on the other so much wealth—the contrast is striking. Many poor people come to the orphanage for bread—even little children, blue with cold—so we gave them hot soup to warm them up.

"Conditions have improved some, I am glad to say. Many go to France about 15,000 a month, so after awhile this will be an entirely Jewish country. We live in a pretty part of the Botanical Garden to play. The way the people are so different here it takes some time to get accustomed to them. As a rule the people are well dressed—but how they manage it is a mystery. The cafes are mostly always full and coffee and tea are the principal drinks. The Polish people do not drink so much beer as the Germans, but cigarette—many even the women smoke them, and are not considered "smart" unless they are.

"I will close for this letter and I would like to hear from you and Danville. We must hasten to you and family also to the ladies of Mt. Vernon Missionary Society and Rev. Mr. Robertson and wife. I expect Mrs. Turner Hamlin's class is larger than ever. I am just beginning to enjoy Sunday school when I had to leave. I send best love to Mrs. Brimner and to Mrs. Woodward and hope they are well. I would like to see you all again.

"Once more, best love to all, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
MRS. A. WITT"

Pipe Smoking
In Bed Fatal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Smoking a pipe in bed yesterday proved fatal to Joseph Epler, twenty-one, a boarder at 525 Sixth street southwest when sparks ignited the mattress and later set fire to the house. His charred body was removed to the District mortuary.

A small boy noticing smoke issuing from the second-story window of the room, which was shared by two persons, quickly sprang to a portion of the house situated on the second floor of the two-story frame structure and a strong voice of the furniture. Mrs. Epler placed her los at approximately

MORNING COTTON LETTER

(Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Linen prices continue strong with another advance today. Reports from Manchester say the goods business is better and larger orders are being booked. With no cotton on hand, buyers are compelled to pay fair prices for immediate delivery. The market is better than 600,000 bales of certified cotton in New York so that the floating supply of contracts for October and December is small. But the market shows hedge selling in late months is growing daily and the supply of those contracts is increasing. With stocks and wheat both down again, we would say on decline but take profits on bulges for the present.

See Robe Daniels in "The Exciters"

Brady Theatre next Thursday and Friday. Benefit Girl Reserve Committee Y. W. C. A.

R&B

Innocent Woman, Jailed Twice, Freed; Her Accused Prisoner

BY MILTON BRONNER.
LITTLEHAMPTON, England, Sept. 17.—With the sentence of Edith Swann, a 32-year-old seamstress here, the woman with the poison pen, comes to a close a tragedy that blighted the happiness of many, wrecked the lives of an innocent family and kept a guiltless woman in jail for months.

Three years ago this little seaside town began to wring with poison pen letters. Almost everybody was getting them. Some were almost driven to distraction. The authorities seemed helpless. Finally suspicion was cast upon Edith Swann.

On her testimony, Mrs. Gooding was convicted and given the days in jail. But the letters did not cease.

In March, 1921, Mrs. Gooding was once more brought into court. Once more Edith Swann was the principal witness against her. Once more a jury found her guilty of being the author of the letters and this time Justice Avery sentenced her to 12 months imprisonment. But the letters kept right on.

Thanks to the disinterested work of a police constable, who was a friend of the family, Mrs. Gooding's innocence was absolutely proven. She was released after serving two months of the sentence and the government gave her £250 in compensation for the wrong done her.

Soon there was a dramatic change. Edith Swann, who had twice been the chief prosecuting witness, was now herself placed in the dock as the writer of an obscene letter to a neighbor's wife. She was acquitted.

The authorities went at their wit's end. The police and the postoffice inspectors finally worked out a scheme whereby they would sell marked stamps to various people under suspicion and then watch to see how the stamps were used. Nothing came of it until one day they claimed to have completely trapped Edith Swann. She was once more arrested and charged with mailing an obscene letter to a sanitary inspector.

A D. Adkins drew a fine of \$1 and costs for violating the Mapp act.

The case of Morris Park and J. B. Alst, charged with engaging in a fight outside of Main street, was continued. The trouble is said to have resulted from a debt.

A warrant charging Robert Oliver with "cutting" the corner, was dismissed.

The case of Willie Lunsford, charged with the larceny of a cow, was continued.

A J. Chandler and J. L. Ley, charged with speeding, continued.

Aviator Drops Crate of Eggs; Not One Broken

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, twice title-holder today led the medal scoring in the first 18 holes of the qualifying round for the national amateur golf championship at Flossmoor with a par 74, while Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, national open champion and Chick Evans, of Chicago, twice amateur and once open winner, tied for second place with 75.

Only one stroke behind, Albert S. Eckle, of Chicago, and James Marion, of St. Louis, tied for fourth place with 76, while Rudolph Meyer, of Sioux City, George von Elm, of Salt Lake City, George Francis, of Pasadena and Dave Herkert, of Chicago, had 77 for the course which proved so difficult that all but a score of the players took eighty or more.

It was the second year in succession that Gardner had led the scoring in the first half of the qualification, having scored 71 at Brookline last year, only to slump to 80 the second day and drop the gold medal to Jesse Guilford, of Boston. Guilford today did show the golfers who thought he defeated Gardner two years ago at St. Louis in the finals, taking 43-40-83.

Another former champion, Francis Ouimet, had some hard going, closing 42 on the second nine for an 80, the same score made by Jess Sweetser, of New York, the present title holder.

William C. Fowness, of Pittsburgh, title-holder several years ago, scored a good 78, one stroke better than Willie Winter, of Los Angeles, formerly British champion. Findlay Douglass, of New York, who won the crown 25 years ago, took 84 today and unless his score on Monday is materially better, he stands in danger of failing to qualify.

John G. Anderson, of New York, once runner up in the event, failed for the second time in 17 years to qualify when he withdrew after taking nine strokes on the 126 yard water hole, where he changed from golf to water polo for a time, sinking three balls in the pond, which stretches from tee to green. Richard Walsh, of New York, public links champion, made a good bid to qualify by shooting 42-39-81.

Gardner shot nine holes in par and got five birdies including three in a row at the finish but he row two perfect figures with a six and a 47.

After Jones was through and with two nine wooden shots, was almost on the 497 yard 18th green. He ran his approach within four feet of the cup, but the ball bobbed the cup on the downhill putt and he failed by a hair.

Evans finished a considerable time after Jones was through and with two nine wooden shots, was almost on the 497 yard 18th green. He ran his approach within four feet of the cup,



MRS. ROSE GOODING AND CHILDREN HAPPY AFTER THE MOTHER'S TWO TERMS IN JAIL FOR A CRIME WHICH SHE DID NOT COMMIT. INSET: EDITH SWANN, SENTENCED AS THE REAL PONSON PEN WRITER

The jury found her guilty. Justice Avery sentenced her to 12 months imprisonment.

And now for the first time in years the Gooding family is able to smile. For the shadow which hung over the mother has been raised.

The outcome of this British poison

himself with a niblick. He fell short one in three and finally missed a short putt.

Chick slipped a stroke on the 15th where Bobby had par, but still was one stroke ahead of the open champion. Jones evened the score by putting a birdie three on the 357 yard 18th, although his drive was sliced to the rough but Evans was one stroke to the good after the 17th as he got a birdie four to Jones par five.

Evans finished a considerable time after Jones was through and with two nine wooden shots, was almost on the 497 yard 18th green. He ran his approach within four feet of the cup,

Ticker Talk

(Courtesy Thomson and McKinnon)

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Italy begins evacuation of Corfu.

British steel production in August 583,000 tons against 624,000 in July Iron output 600,000 tons against 665,000.

Poincare declares in answer to Berlin that passive resistance must end before any proposal is considered.

Losses in Japanese earthquake estimated at \$932,500,000 or less than two per cent. of nation's wealth. Losses approximate 13 per cent. of the development of the valley from Indian days to the present. It is not a commercial picture but its vivid scenes will never flash upon the screen of the movie theatre.

It will be shown only for the pleasure of Duke and the few friends of the man who in the last two decades has played with millions in realizing his dream of Southern progress through hydro-electrical current.

The picture is to be six reels and in it will be woven a plot which will tell a coherent story of the passing of time from the wild roaming of Catawba Indians to their civilization, generating current to light cities, moving street cars, and hummus spindles in many cotton mills.

BIRTH RECORDED

Born, this morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Newman, 497 W. Main street, a son.

FUNERAL OF MISS YOUNG

The funeral of Miss Minnie Lee Young, who died Friday at her home, 1461 North Main street, was conducted from the home at four o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. T. Allen. Interment was in Leemont cemetery. The pall bearers were J. T. Shepard, D. H. Hartman, John Malcolm, H. M. McHann, Henry Haygood, W. M. Martin, W. T. Cooper, R. H. Van Alst. The flower bearers were Medesmes Purdue, Bolseau, Seter, S. E. Wells, R. H. Van Alst, W. T. Cooper, E. Ferguson, George Davis, Thomas Franklin, Frank Pool, J. R. Williams, T. J. Davis, Misses Mabel Cole, Viollet Bouldin, Mary Barker, Belle and Maude Tailey, Jess Kellam, Annie Kellam, Sue Golson, Celia Dodson and Beatrice Williams.

COTTON MARKET

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—There was excited general buying in the cotton market today, owing to continued strength in Liverpool, rains in the southwest and bullish spot market advances. First prices were firm at an advance of 45 to 60 points. Active positions sold 60 to 70 points higher in the first half hour.

Cotton futures opened firm:

October	28.20	to	28.35
December	28.00		
January	27.70		
March	27.68		
May	27.55		

Film Shows Work Of Tobacco King

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 16.—Man delights in viewing his handicraft and recalling mental pictures of the stages of his progressive development.

But J. B. Duke, tobacco king and developer, goes one better, for he has filmed the development of the Catawba River Valley in North and South Carolina, where his hand has turned a lifeless river into a gigantic generator of electric energy.

"The Romance of the Catawba" is the picture's title, and it will depict the development of the valley from Indian days to the present. It is not a commercial picture but its vivid scenes will never flash upon the screen of the movie theatre.

It will be shown only for the pleasure of Duke and the few friends of the man who in the last two decades has played with millions in realizing his dream of Southern progress through hydro-electrical current.

The picture is to be six reels and in it will be woven a plot which will tell a coherent story of the passing of time from the wild roaming of Catawba Indians to their civilization, generating current to light cities, moving street cars, and hummus spindles in many cotton mills.

BIRTH RECORDED

Born, this morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Newman, 497 W. Main street, a son.

MURINE NIGHT & MORNING & KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY
THIS FAIR FAIR CARE BACK MURINE CO. CINCINNATI

BC
BEST FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA
There is no companion between "B.C." and ordinary remedies on the market. You can't appreciate real relief until you try "B.C." on our money back guarantee.
B.C. Remedy Co.
Durham, NC.
AT YOUR DRUGGISTS

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED

At The

J. S. Smith Furniture Co.

And Already All Danville and Vicinity Is On Needles and Pins To Know What It Is !!

Please Have Patience!

In The Register and Bee Next Wednesday

The Veil of Secrecy Will Be Lifted and the Glorious News Unfolded! Don't Buy Any Furniture or Rugs in the Meantime or You Will Regret It the Rest of Your Life.

Watch the Papers! More News TOMORROW!

J. S. Smith Furniture Co.

No. 225 Main Street

Danville, Virginia

WASHINGON, Sept. 16.—Smoking a pipe in bed yesterday proved fatal to Joseph Epler, twenty-one, a boarder at 525 Sixth street southwest when sparks ignited the mattress and later set fire to the house. His charred body was removed to the District mortuary.

A small boy noticing smoke issuing from the second-story window of the room, which was shared by two persons, quickly sprang to a portion of the house situated on the second floor of the two-story frame structure and a strong voice of the furniture. Mrs. Epler placed her los at approximately

THE BEE, DANVILLE, VA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 19

SOCIETY NEWS
CLUB ACTIVITIES
AND PERSONAL

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr T P Barclay of the Y M C A, Petersburg, was the week-end guest of Mr and Mrs Arndale 710 Conqueror street.

To Spend Winter In Boston.

Lloyd Averett, of Carrollton, Ky., graduate of Kentucky University Lexington, Ky., has been made principal of Georgetown High School at Georgetown, Ky.

The above announcement clipped from a Lexington, Ky., paper, will be read with sincere interest by the relatives and many friends of Mr Averett and his mother, Mrs Rose Baker Averett, who resided in Danville prior to the death of his husband.

Lloyd Averett is the eldest son of Mrs. Averett and the late Edmund C. Averett and has been a frequent visitor here at the home of his next relatives, Misses Sue and Jim Averett and Thomas Averett West Main street.

Whitmell News

Whitmell School Alumni Association graduate are planning to establish a loan fund to assist graduates of Whitmell school to obtain college courses.

This movement was suggested by one Miss Audrey Myers, who graduates from the New York Institute of Fine Arts this year, and was heartily endorsed by Whitmell Alumni Association.

The entertainment which is to be given next Saturday night Sept. 23 at the school was planned for it at the meeting of the Country-Life Conference last spring. A splendid concert program has been prepared and also a moving picture made up of the activities of the Country-Life Conference.

The records of Whitmell school show that 85 per cent of the students have continued their studies in normal schools and colleges of the State.

With the exception of one student all members of the class of 1923 will enter college this fall, some holding scholarships to various institutions.

The first class to graduate from Whitmell school was in 1915 and now there are 41 members of the Alumni Association.

To establish their own loan fund for deserving students who are not able to finance a college course is carrying out the idea which Dr. Orrie Hatchett of Richmond has worked out in the Southern Women's Alliance.

The desire of the students will doubt meet with hearty co-operation from community citizens and friends of the school wherever they are.

W. M. S. Meeting.

The members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will entertain the faculty and students of Averett College Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms of the church.

P. T. Association.

The Parent-Teachers Association of Rison Park School will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All teachers and parents are asked to be present to act in the important business of outlining plans for the winter's work.

EIGHT BUILDINGS BURNED.

(By The Associated Press) BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 15.—By running from Jersey City twice this afternoon while Rochester was being beaten by Syracuse, the Baltimore International league club clinched its fifth successive pennant. Each club had nine more games to play, and should Rochester capture every one, and the Orioles lose all the Baltimore club would still win by a margin of two points.

No other club in the history of baseball has taken more than four flags in a row.

PASSENGERS ARE INJURED.

(By The Associated Press) THOMASTON, Maine, Sept. 15.—Eight buildings of the marine state prison here were destroyed by fire tonight at a loss estimated at \$500,000. Many of the inmates worked side by side with the Thomaston and Rockland fire departments and two companies of coast artillery in combating the fire. One building housing 14 of the 205 prisoners was burned down.

BIRTH RECORDED.

Miss Lillian Williams has returned to Greensboro N. C., where she will enter N. C. College for women.

Returning To College

Misses Saia and Sue Cinter have returned to Greensboro N. C., after spending vacation with their mother, Mrs. M. E. Bethel Cinter, and will resume their studies at North Carolina College for women.

Former Averett College Student

Mrs. Viola Bester, of Chico City, who was a student at Averett College last year and whose charming companion won for her many friends in the city, has entered Harrisonburg Normal School this fall.

Miss Price Goes To Richmond.

Miss Kate Price, who has spent several months with Mrs. T. L.

Your Health

BY DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON

PREVENTING DYSPEPSIA

The most common trouble with the digestive system is dyspepsia, which frequently is trouble with heartburn, biliousness, nervousness or diarrhea.

To help from dyspepsia, choose a diet with care, having the best quality of food. If dyspepsia is due to a certain degree to the lack of people's appetite, then a general regimen in regard to eating and living. Resting also is important, understanding the cause of dyspepsia, dieting, taking a walk, and the right amount of exercise.

For all the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

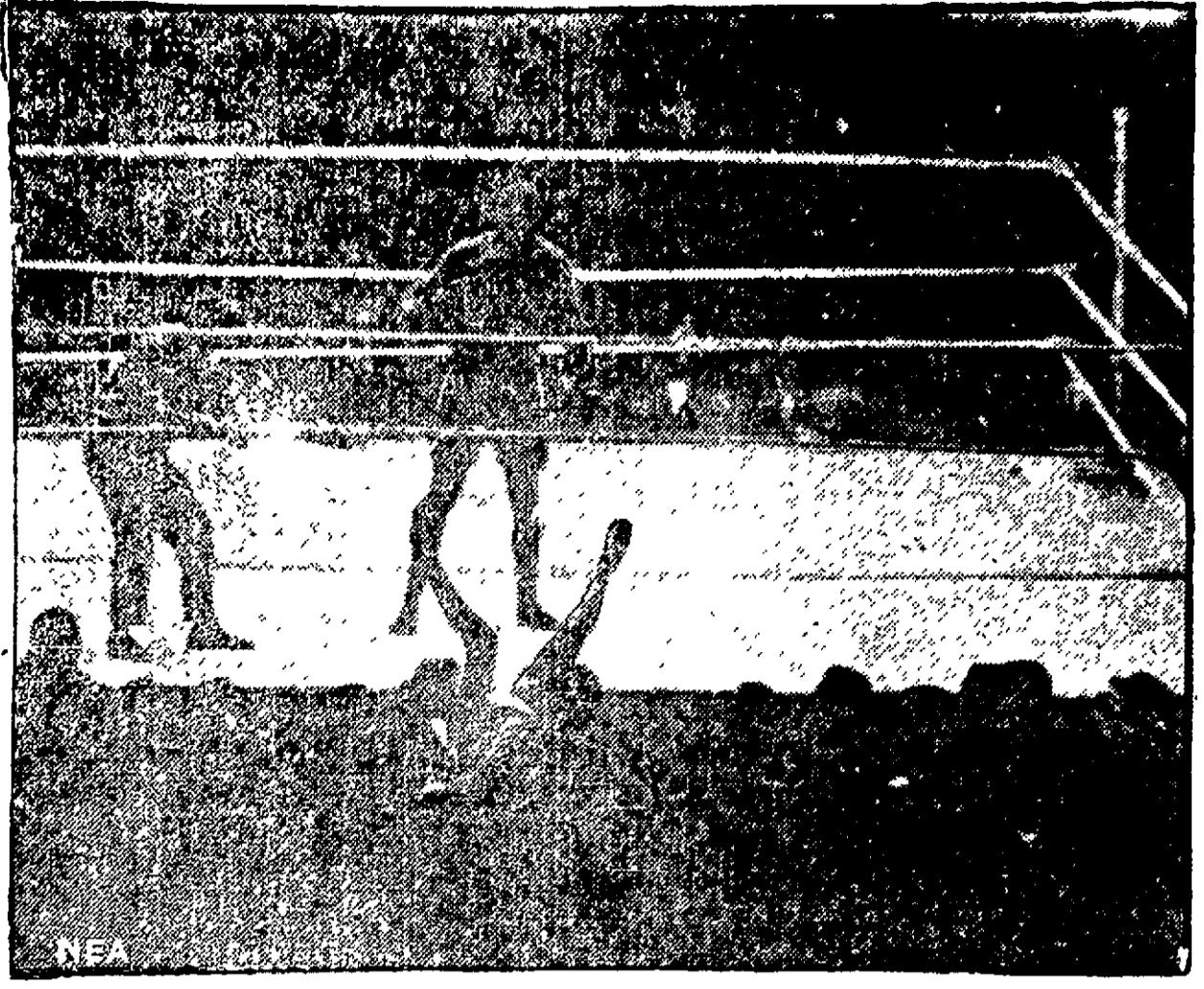
For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

For the times between meals, a light meal or a light snack is good.

WHEN DEMPSEY LOOKED DEFEAT IN THE FACE



Dempsey pitched headlong through the ropes onto the shoulders of Kid McPartland, one of the judges of the fight sitting at the ringside. This was in the first round of the fight after Dempsey had cored Firpo three times. The blow that sent Dempsey through the ropes was a terrific right high on the side of the jaw, which came in rapid succession after a similar blow. Had Firpo landed either of these blows on the "button" he would have been the new heavyweight champion of the world. As it was the bell ended the round a few seconds after and Dempsey knocked out Firpo in the second round.

R. G. Dun and Company report underlying confidence in domestic business situation despite continued irregularities in demand and prices.

R. G. Dun report 296 failures for week against 333 in corresponding week last year.

CERTAIN RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

New Cordial, "Anti-Ferment," originated by Druggist and Recommended by Physicians, Neutralizes Acid Condition of Stomach, Prevents Fermentation, Brings Instant Relief.

Anti-Ferment neutralizes the acid condition of the stomach, cleanses and sweetens the bowels, soothes and heals the inflamed intestines and increases the flow of gastric juices, giving quick action and certain relief from indigestion and its attendant ills, such as dyspepsia, heartburn, sour stomach, gas pains, dysentery, diarrhoea, colic, colera morbus and sick nervous headaches. Get a bottle of Anti-Ferment from your druggist with a guarantee of money back if it fails. It will improve your appetite, give you restful sleep and make you feel better than you ever felt in your life—adv.



Pie—Oh, Boy!

"At that pie again, Son? Following your dad—after he told you how he used to grab pie when he was a boy! Well, you're lucky, son, for the old-time pie your father used to get was pale-faced and doughy—while this pie is delicious because it was baked by the modern Time and Temperature Method in the oven of a gas range equipped with the wonderful

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

Any pie can be a wonderful pie when it's baked the Lorain Way. You merely set the Lorain Red Wheel at the temperature given in the recipe, place the pie in the oven and go away. When "time's up," the pie will be "done to a turn."

Also, a Whole Meal can be placed in the oven and baked at one time with perfect results—and you can be away for hours.

During the summer months you will be able to can fruits and vegetables in the oven, right in the glass jars—quickly, easily and with assured success as to flavor, color and keeping qualities.

We sell the gas ranges equipped with this famous LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR. We'll gladly demonstrate it—give you actual evidence of the wonderful things in baking and cooking it will do. Come in today.

Direct Action Gas Ranges

Clements, Chism & Parker.
FURNITURE—DRAPERIES.

THE KNOCKOUT THAT WON FOR DEMPSEY!



Jack Dempsey walks away as Johnny Gallagher, referee, counts ten over Luis Angel Firpo Argentine challenger for the heavyweight title. The knockout came after 57 seconds of fighting in the second round of the scheduled 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds, New York.

MARINES LOOKING FORWARD TO EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

(By The Associated Press) CAMP COOLIDGE, Va., Sept. 15.—The marine camp here was gay with flags and bunting today as the men of the Quantico expeditionary forces gave a final polish to arms and equipment preparatory to their "Sunday at home" tomorrow and to the long program of events in which the expeditionary force participates next week.

With the strenuous days of the outward march over the marines are looking forward to the gala events of the coming week with eagerness. Besides the official entertainments, the huge historical spectacle of the battle of New Market, the football game and other features of the official program, there will be dances, dinner and entertainment almost every day.

Tomorrow the marines will hold formal "Sunday at home" in their camp here, to which the people of Staunton and the surrounding country as well as automobile tourists visiting in this vicinity are invited.

Monday will be spent in a number of staff councils and lectures to the troops in which the final explanations will be given of the two military spectacles to be produced. An effort will be made to make clear the exact nature of the battle of New Market which it is planned to reproduce as it actually was fought by the Union and Confederate armies and as such a battle would be fought under modern conditions with all the modern implements of war with which the marines are equipped.

On Tuesday a final dress rehearsal for the battle will be staged under conditions in the Sixties. Final rehearsal under modern conditions will be held Wednesday and the following day the marines will go to New Market. At one o'clock on Thursday the historical representation will begin. Marine officers will take the parts of Union and Confederate troops. A feature of the representation will be the participation of the V. M. I. cadets who will re-enact the part played by the V. M. I. cadets in the original battle. Some of the original battle cadets will witness the exhibition.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the war drama and a long list of distinguished guests are expected to attend. Among those who have accepted invitations to be present are Secretaries Work, Davis, Wallace, Denby, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt; Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virginia and his party of 30 guests and many other high government officials, diplomats, army and navy officers, officers of the G. A. R. Confederate veterans and other v-

eterans' organization officials. On Friday, September 21, the modern portrayal will be given and the following day will see the force en route to Lexington where there will be a celebration in their honor, featured by a football game between the marines and V. M. I.

The separate lace collar is frequently held in place with a cluster of French flowers instead of a bar pin.

PERMANENT WAVING

By the New Process.

Leaves every bit of natural life and lustre in your hair. "A perfect wave, in perfect comfort." For appointment phone 2247.

Mrs. Light, 208 Mt. View, Danville, Va.



"THAT TROUBLE isn't in your oil"

OVERHEATING? The Fleet Boss knew the oil wasn't to blame, for it was giving entire satisfaction in all the other cars. Matter of fact, the water pump was nearly worn out and the radiator partly clogged up. Drivers marvel at the unfailing accuracy of the Fleet Boss' advice. "It's just long experience and common sense," he tells them.

Polarine is the finest oil you can get today, because the men who make it have been through the school of common sense and long experience. You can trust the unfailing quality of the oil they give you. If you use Polarine regularly you're sure of one thing about your car—the oil is RIGHT. Experience has, in quantity production and efficient distribution, kept it moderate in price, too.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(New Jersey)

Polarine
THE "STANDARD" OIL

The Polarine Chart boils down years of experience with every kind of car and recommends the right consistency of Polarine for yours. Consult it at your dealer's.

CHILDREN ENTER LEGION CONTEST

(By The Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 15.—Nearly 400,000 school children have entered the American Legion's national essay contest which closes October 12. Garland W. Powell, director of the legion's Americanism committee, announced here today. The subject of the essay is "Why America Should Prohibit Immigration for Five Years," and all girls and boys between the ages of 12 and 18 inclusively are eligible. Mr. Powell said.

In addition to the three prizes offered for the three best essays submitted, county and state prizes also will be awarded.

AL. SPENCER DEAD

MARSHFIELD, Okla., Sept. 15.—Al Spencer, notorious bandit of the Osage, is dead. He was killed tonight by a posse headed by Alva MacDonald, United States marshal for the western district of Oklahoma.

Women! Dye It New For 15c

Skirts Kimonos Draperies
Waists Dresses Ginghams
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.

You Have Tried the Rest;
Now Try the Best—
CHIROPRACTIC GETS YOU WELL

Telephone 2166 for an appointment.

E. F. GRAHAM

Palmer Graduate Chiropractor
Francisco Bldg., Danville, Va.
Hours: 9-12; 2-6; 7-8:30;
Sunday by Appointment

Physical Health means Beauty!

H EALTH and beauty go hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazed of admiration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S. S. the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes that handicaps beauty.

As physical health means beauty so, too, does S. S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism, S. S. S. and good health go hand in hand.

S. S. S. is made of pure vegetable ingredients. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

Say
"Polarine"
—not just
"a quart of oil"

Physical Health means Beauty!

Physical Health

The Bee

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY
EDWARD A. JAMES, JR.
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE:
Business or Circulation Dept., No. 1;
Editor or Reporters, No. 3.

THE BEE in the city and suburbs
is carried, on their own account,
at 10¢ and 12¢ a week; and sold by news
boys at 10 cents a copy.

THE BEE by mail, \$4.50 a year; \$2.
50 months; \$1.15 three months; or
month, payable invariably in advance.

POSTAGE: 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond
zone given on request.

Notice is mailed before expiration. Sub-
scribers should give prompt attention
to renewals.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively
itled to the use for republication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not other-
wise credited in this paper, and also its
local news published herein. All rights to
republication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE
CHARLES H. EDGAR CO.
New York 22 Park Avenue.
Chicago Peoples Gas Bldg.
Boston Old South Bldg.
SOUTHERN REPRESENTATIVE
GEO. M. KOHN, Inc., Bldg.
Atlanta Walton Bldg.
Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as
second-class mail matter.

Liberal space will be accorded any
person or institution feeling personally
aggrieved by any expression in
these columns.

A THOUGHT
He that giveth, let him do it with
simplicity.—Rom. 12:8.

THAT which is given with pride
and ostentation is rather an
ambition than a bounty.—St. Paul.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1923.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

The earnest plea for co-operation
asked for by the Fire Wards Council
and the United States Chamber of
Commerce in making national "Fire
Prevention Week" next October is
one which should not be passed by
or mentally sized up as "another
of those weeks." The plea contains
an appeal to the individual since it is
only through a realization by the in-
dividual of the crying shame of the
mounting cost of carelessness that
anything will be accomplished in cur-
tailing the enormous losses which are
being registered every year in this
country.

The nation's annual loss from fire
is half a billion dollars—\$500,000,000
—which goes up in smoke within the
twelve months. It is small wonder
that foreighn organizations are
raising their voice to a point of insis-
tence that the men and women of
this country pause a moment to con-
sider this frightful toll.

Indifference to these swelling fig-
ures is doubtless due to the fact that
so many people do not take time to
reason out the theory that they are
the people who are paying for these
losses. It is quite an erroneous belief
to think that the insurance companies
are fairy god mothers prepared to re-
imburse those who have suffered the
misfortune of a fire. The money of
course comes from the pockets of
everyone who pays fire insurance.
The heavier the fire loss, the heavier
the assessment. Thus it may be read-
ily seen that individual care and cau-
tion will result in a personal econo-
my. If only this simple fact could
be drummed into the minds of
everybody who owns property then
would come an annual curtailment in
the nation's fire loss—but it will not
come until then.

Realization of what is actually a
personal obligation on the part of
every persons who owns property
should result in a definite setting of
one's own house in order. That is
partly the purpose of Fire Prevention
Week. Home owners as well as the
proprietors of industrial property
should not defer any longer the im-
portant task of seeing that proper
precautions are taken to safeguard
themselves against such losses. This
means necessarily careful attention to
minor details for it is often through
failure to recognize the little causes
of fire that the most dangerous out-
breaks occur. In the same way the
constituted authorities of the city
should view fire prevention week from
the aspects of the community at
large and the means at its disposal of
combating fire. Locally it means
is Danville prepared for an outbreak
has it men enough to meet any rea-
sonable emergency and has it men
available in the rapid-growing Va.
End district facilities for calling the
city department in instant alarm in
the event of fire? These are ques-
tions which must well be given extra
consideration during Fire Pre-
vention week.

DIVISION TO DUTY.

Colle Chandler is so eager to
join the U.S. Cavalry that she
wrote to the War Department
and got a reply that says, "I
would like to see you again
in the Cavalry." She is
eager to join the Cavalry because
she has heard that the Cavalry
is the best branch of the Army.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

She is a girl of 18 years, living
in the city of Danville, Va., and
she is a member of the local
Cavalry Association.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

COLLE CHANDLER IS SO EAGER
TO JOIN THE U.S. CAVALRY THAT SHE
WROTE TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

INSIDE STORY OF WORK AND WILES OF A BOOZE SMUGGLER

(By The World-Wide News Service.) LONDON, Sept. 15.—One may think this story a strange one, but nevertheless it is the truth as I am prepared to swear before any tribunal. Liquor smuggling between the continent and the United States is done on a big scale, despite the extreme vigilance of the American customs officials.

I fell into the bootlegging business quite accidentally when I signed on an English liner, running between Hamburg and New York, as an assistant steward. After completing the first voyage I was told by the second steward that I should be required to work down in the store room. Accordingly the next trip out I became concerned in the issuing out of the stores.

After being there two or three days the storekeeper sprang a surprise upon me by remarking "I suppose you know we have some contraband whisky aboard? If you'll fall in and do your share towards getting it away we'll give you five per cent. of the profits."

Force of circumstances caused me to fall in with the scheme at that time. The next day I accompanied the storekeeper to a dry-room in the second-class alley-way, and when he unlocked the door saw fifty-six bags of flour within. Nothing else.

When I asked what we wanted there the storekeeper, with a mysterious sort of air, said "Pull those bags aside and we'll see where the stuff is." Sure enough, on this being done I saw some thirty-five cases, each of which I found out later, contained forty-eight bottles of whisky bearing the label of a well-known Scottish firm.

What the Tea-Chest Held.

The reason for placing them there, I was told, was to avoid the Customs at Southampton. At intervals we removed the whole of the cases from the drying room to the bulk-room, adjoining the store-room. The removal took place at night time, when the coast was clear, and when we had got all the cases down below we unpacked the bottles and placed them in the tea-chest, and so successfully hoodwinked the New York custom officials when they reached the ship on our arrival.

About a quarter of an hour after they had gone I was doing ordinary routine work when I was surprised to see a rough-looking individual, a proper New York bruiser, with a broken gruffly inquire for the storekeeper. After they had had a pow-wow together the storekeeper said to me, "Just give me a hand to load this flat up."

So from the tea chest we fetched the 25 bottles of whisky. I was wondering how on earth the bootlegger, for such the man proved to be, was going to get the stuff away undetected, but I soon tumbled to the ruse he was accustomed to adopt when he opened his coat and displayed beneath a kind of leather jerkin, lined all the way round, with deep pockets. Into these pockets he stowed away the whisky bottles, and buttons dup again, looking a somewhat corpulent individual, but not one who was likely to arouse undue suspicion.

After paying for the stuff, he made

his way to the stern of the ship and disappeared down a rope ladder into a waiting launch, which run him ashore at a secluded spot. During the next five days some 15 or 20 other bootleggers visited the store-room and were loaded up in the same clandestine way. They all came under cover of darkness, and no one on board ship seemed to interfere with them in any way.

Customs' Seal Broken.

So great was the business done on this trip that before we left the storekeeper, having sold all the contraband spirit, obtained further supplies from the ship's own wine and spirit room, which had been placed under seal by the Customs. This fact, however, did not prove of much of a hindrance for after cutting the official seal away and extracting what he wanted, the store keeper produced a very good facsimile seal from his pocket, and inserted it in the place where the other had been. The extent to which this trafficking goes on can be gauged from the fact that many of the bootleggers, men with plenty of money behind them, sun special motor-cars to convey the stuff away when it is landed to some secret depository in the land of the dry.

The fact that severe punishment awaits the bootlegger caught acts as no deterrent, and there can always be found someone to carry on the work in the place of another who has been so unlucky as to be caught. Hundreds of dollars change hands on those trafficking deals, and the very fact of no one interfering with the bootleggers when they board the ship is convincing proof that more than one or two of the ship's company are concerned in the game.

I remember the day before we left on this trip that the steward said "I'll carry my gifts to the last load goes ashore tonight." He did, and every thing went off satisfactorily.

Immense Profits Made At The Game.

From what I learned on this trip I can tell of the modus operandi of these modern day smugglers. In Hamburg there is certain German, well-known in the underworld, who guarantees for a certain fixed sum to get spirit and any other contraband goods aboard any vessel without detection. He runs several boats from shore to the big liners with the contraband disguised as ordinary cargo. Fruit boxes are employed to convey spirit from the shore to the ship. Beneath the top layer of apples, oranges, or bananas are bottles and bottles of whisky. This spirit has the largest sale in these unlawful transactions.

Despite the fact that the bottles bear the labels of well-known Scotch distillers there is not the slightest doubt but that the spirit is an imitation manufactured in Germany and brought at a great advantage by the ships' traffickers for sale in America. Generally speaking about two dollars a bottle is paid for the stuff, which on arrival at New York is doubled in price, so that it can be easily seen what enormous profits must be made by these whisky-runners.

On the trip I have mentioned a profit of over \$5000.00 was made by a certain few. Not only is whisky smuggled into America, but also cocaine, which also finds its way in large quantities into this country. In one boat that was raided recently a life belt, hidden away in one of the ship's boats, was found to be full of cocaine. The cork had been cut out from beneath the canvas and the dope substituted.

When the ship to which I have referred arrived back at Southampton the storekeeper came up to me and said "Here you are, at the same time offering me twenty-five dollars."

"What's this for?" I asked.

"Oh, it's for that little bit of bootlegging. Don't you want it?" he said.

"Sure," I replied. "But I expected a few of its relations as well. My share was supposed to be five percent."

I Quit the Business.

Well, neither he nor the steward who laid out the money for the buying of the whisky in the first place were prepared to stand by their bargain, so I decided to quit the business there and then, and to inform the authorities of what was going on. This I did.

By the time action was taken the vessel was on its way to New York again, and when a wireless message was sent out to the captain to have the ship searched from top to bottom hundreds of bottles of whisky being smuggled to the United States were found in the crew's quarters, in addition to those which the storekeeper had in secret charge. The latter managed to drop his little life preserver before New York was reached, and the whole thing was hushed up after that.

The bootleggers in New York threatened to settle me once and for all the next time I set foot on American soil. As they work in gangs, and will stop at nothing to achieve their ends, I am quite sure they mean what they say. Just as the whole gang was brought to light and bootlegging was being stopped so far as the sea port was concerned, I made a trip to New York in another company's boat.

One morning I was having breakfast at Musson's a safe near the docks when I saw that I was being closely

watched by a couple of men whom I suspected to be Bowery boys.

When I left the cafe I heard the one say to the other "That's him" and I knew then that they had got me from somebody that I was the one who had been giving the bootlegging game away. When I found that they were following me I broke into a run, although I fully expected getting a bullet through me any second. However, I outdistanced them, and safely reached my boat.

When I got back to England I

found that I was a marked man. Every time I applied for a job somehow I put a spoke in my wheel and when I was offered a job I was signed on an outward bound boat. I found that I was to be bound to one of the men who was "well in" with those whose whisky smuggling I had brought to light.

Dodging Trouble.

He pretended to be quite friendly to me when I came aboard and signed on. But I overheard a conversation between him and another steward in which I heard the word "work-up" used. From other parts of the conversation I gathered that they were out to give me a stiff time.

However, I felt that I make car of myself, and as usual, went ashore to get my kit before sailing.

As I was returning along to the docks a man whom I did not know came up to me and without speaking a word handed me a note. Then he hurried away, and before I had tumbled to the whole affair he was out of sight.

What the note contained put all thoughts out of my head of ever being able to go out to New York again.

The note was brief, but full of meaning. It said "Drop the ship, and

keep clear of New York."

I took the tip and did not return to the ship, although I made myself a deserter by doing so. But then no man is going looking for trouble.

And by what I have since heard ev-

ery to his parochial duties without a more thorough study of human personality as is given at the present time at any theological seminary.

Dr. Cabot believed clergymen should leave the field now occupied by the doctor. His stock in trade should embrace both physical and spiritual disturbances, Dr. Cabot said, adding that "miraculous healing has occurred and many at any time when great desire to heal meets great faith in the possibility of healing."

ODD FELLOWS TO MARRY.

(By The Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 15.—Officials of the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows and subsidiary organizations, which will meet simultaneously on Monday, will arrive in Cincinnati in large numbers today, along with the advance guards of delegations from every part of the country and Canada.

TAPPAHANOCK, Va., Sept. 15.—While the Rev. Herib S. Osborne was pronouncing the benediction at a service yesterday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church here tonight, the services which he wore became ignited from one of altar candles. Pausing in the midst of the benediction, the minister hastily removed the garment and thrust it from him. Then he concluded the ceremony.

The bridal couple was Weedon Goss of Spotsylvania, and Miss Elizabeth Claiborne Hale, of Essex. A witness extinguished the fire and no serious damage resulted.

Governor Bryan of Nebraska plans to sell coal to farmers at mine cost plus freight. Dealers cut prices to meet this competition.

MAN LOOKS LIKE LINCOLN, SO IS NICKNAMED "ABE LINK"



ARTHUR M. BENNETT, A STUNNING IMPRESSION OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN, AS HE IS.

MINISTERS ARE TOLD TO ATTEND TO SOUL'S WANTS

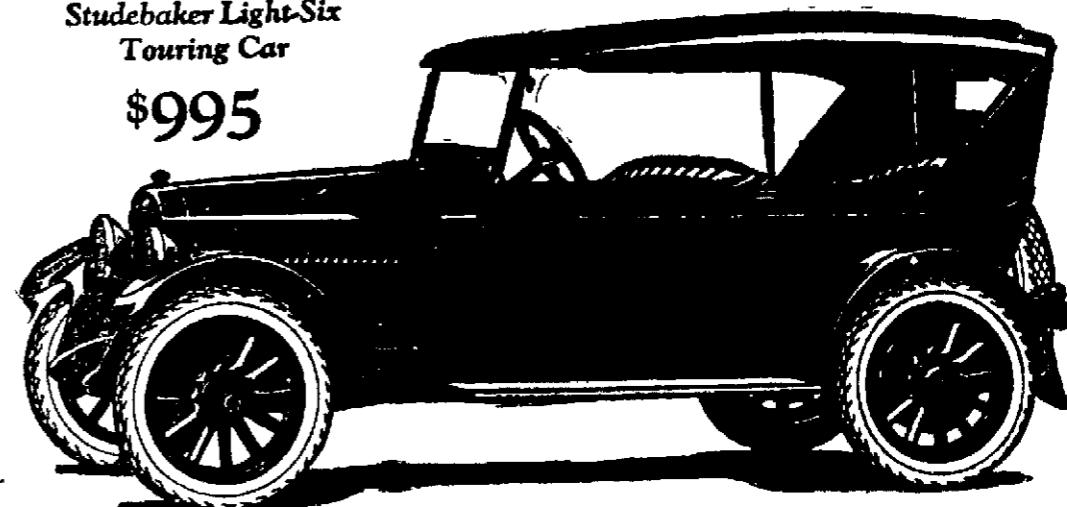
BETWEEN the ministers of the general Unitarian Conference Institute Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of the Harvard medical school, said today that doctors of divinity should not allow factors of medicine to monopolize administration to spiritual wants, as physicians are now doing.

"Is there any good reason why the medical profession should assume charge of people's souls as well as their bodies?" he asked.

"I see no reason why the ministry should allow the medical profession to guide the spiritual life of the community. It is not possible, however, for a minister to attend pro-

1924 Model
Studebaker Light-Six
Touring Car

\$995



The Price of This Car Is Misleading

Some buyers take it for granted that cars which sell at about the same prices are equal in value. This is distinctly not the case. To buy on this basis would be an injustice to yourself.

You can pay several hundred dollars more than the Light-Six price and get a car that represents no greater, if as great, intrinsic value as the Studebaker Light-Six.

Or you can pay about the same price as the Light-Six, or less, and get a car that is high-priced when compared with the Light-Six because it does not represent as much for the money invested.

And in the Light-Six you enjoy all the advantages of smooth, flexible, dependable, six-cylinder performance.

You get a beautiful, substantial, well-built, roomy and comfortable car.

The practical absence of vibration in the Light-Six is a notable achievement. It is due largely to the fact that the Light-Six crankshaft and connecting rods are machined on all surfaces. This is an exclusive Studebaker practice on cars within hundreds of dollars of the Light-Six price.

Stop in and see the 1924 Model Light-Six.

Test it for yourself—drive it and make your comparisons. Driving is believing.

After seventy-one years of service the name Studebaker enjoys confidence and respect more than ever.

STUDEBAKER

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—F. O. B. factory		
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Pass. 112" W. B. 60 H. P.	5-Pass. 119" W. B. 60 H. P.	7-Pass. 126" W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring \$995	Touring \$1350	Touring \$1750
Roadster (2-Pass.) 975	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1325	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Rd. (2-Pass.) 11225	Coupe (5-Pass.) 1975	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2350
Sedan 1550	Sedan 2050	Sedan 2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience



Wilson-Meade Motor Company

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

USED CARS

DEPARTMENT

- 1 1923 Dodge Touring, good condition
- 1 1921 Dodge Touring, good condition
- 1 1920 Dodge Touring, good condition
- 1 1919 Dodge Touring, good condition
- 1 1921 Dodge Roadster
- 1 1920 Dodge Roadster
- 1 1919 Dodge Roadster
- 1 Ford Touring
- 1 Ford Sedan
- 1 Ford 1 1-2 Ton Truck
- 1 Republic 1 1-2 ton truck, good condition

Prices Reduced For Quick Sales
Terms to Responsible Parties

GARDNER MOTOR CO.

Patton & Bridge St.

Phone 1231

LISTERATED GUM

In Which Nature and Science Combine For Your Pleasure and Benefit

Chicle, the basis of Listerated Gum, is the fragrant sap from the Sapodilla tree which grows in Southern Mexico. In a "white" factory-laboratory at Newport, R. I., this tropical product is turned by scientific formulas and antiseptic manufacture into delicious, beneficial Listerated Gum.

Chew the Quality Gum—it costs no more
Get your Listerated at the next store
Also try ORBIT Listerated Gum,
the Nugget Chew of Quality

LISTERATED GUM CORPORATION, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

Lee Piano Co.

509-611 MAIN ST

Come in today
and let us explain our easy-payment plan.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Valerie saw a secret panel open and a woman entered the room



The LADY of PENTLANDS

by
ELIZABETH JORDAN

A new daily serial

INSTALLMENT I.

STANDING BEFORE a window in her friend's Fifth avenue home, Valerie Knight somberly stared out at New York. She had an unpleasant impression, as she did so, that the city, like a sinister personality in the snow enveloped twilight, was returning the stare with one of actual menace. And yet, in that past which was so recent and seemed so remote, Valerie had loved New York, and New York had allowed her to fancy it returned her liking. Even as it now wrapped itself in the storm and coldly stared her down it had then warmly taken her to its bedizened bosom.

She admitted the warmth had been impersonal. She had known few New Yorkers. Her life in the big city had been the life of its hotels, of its restaurants and theaters and cabarets, of its picture galleries and concert halls and shops. To all these her father had taken her in that ceaseless quest for amusement at which his daughter had often marveled. Almost she could see him now, handsome, carefree, perfectly dressed, seated in a hotel dining room—any good hotel dining room—turning his whimsical smile on her across their table as he lit his after breakfast cigar. Almost she could hear the music of his charming voice, "Well, dear, what's the program for today? Anything you like, you know." After which the program for the day usually became what he liked.

The business that ostensibly brought him to New York was never allowed to interfere with his diversions when he got there. Joseph Henderson Knight had been butterfly all his life, and never so happily and persistently a butterfly as in his late thirties and early forties, when he could tuck his only child "under his arm," as he expressed it, and "trot off to the ends of the earth" if he chose. He chose frequently, and the life the two led together had appealed to Valerie almost as much as to her father.

Unlike him, she often paused to think; but she was young and she had inherited something of his roving nature. When, in her thoughtful moments, Valerie felt the lack of sense and stability in her delightful companion, she checked the inner criticism with a feeling of disloyalty that included a sense of shock. There were times, also, when she had to check different thoughts—thoughts concerning her mother, who had died when Valerie was 12. The child had been too young to realize why the gentle, repressed little woman had not fitted better into her brilliant and rapidly shifting backgrounds. The grown daughter had flashes of understanding, flashes that were sometimes rather blinding.

Then had come years of even more rapidly changing backgrounds than Mrs. Knight had known—years of incessant travel and diversion. Before she was 21 Valerie knew most of the countries of the world better than she knew her own. She had sailed thousands of miles on the Nile, had ridden over Asiatic steppes, had skied and fished in Norway, had studied the beauty of Chinese and Japanese temples, of Moorish mosques and European cathedrals, had listened to nightingales and watched bull fights in Spain, had climbed numerous mountains, had shot big game in India, had drunk tea in English rectories, resketched Greek and Roman ruins, studied in French convents, and, with her father, returned periodically and gladly to America.

And New York was now staring Valerie down. It was doing worse than that. Through the late November storm which swirled past the window the girl thought she received the message that went with the icy gaze.

"You think you're all right because Anne Sterling has taken you in, and because for the present you are safe and warm and fed," New York jeered. "But that can last only a day or two more. You can't cling indefinitely to your friend's skirts. Wait till you leave her! Then you will be at my mercy!"

Valerie turned from the window with a shiver, seeking the reassurance of the beautiful Sterling living room, with its huge fireplace and burning logs, its atmosphere of peace and permanence. Dropping into an easy chair before the fire, she fixed her eyes on the flames and tried to control her fear. Fear was in itself an experience new and terrible. She could not remember ever having been afraid before.

Continued tomorrow

Blue
Ribbon
Fiction

ALL THE INGREDIENTS that go to make a good story—romance, mystery and adventure—are combined in this new daily serial by Elizabeth Jordan. The story is based on some strange events that take place in an American country home. Valerie Knight, suddenly left penniless in New York, is the heroine. You'll enjoy the way this romance is worked out in its quick moving daily installments. Don't miss this new serial.

Start Now and Continue It Tuesday In The Register

Attack Made On League of Nations

(By The Associated Press) GENEVA, Sept. 12.—A lively discussion of the covenant of the League of Nations, which Hjalmar Branting, of Sweden, charged had shown itself to be frail, was in progress, gave the Geneva deliberations a dramatic tone again today. The sub-commission was considering the proposed pact for mutual assistance which was provisionally arranged at Paris as a compromise of the British and French conceptions of the project. When M. Branting arose and said the treaty appeared to be all guarantees, and no disarmament and more coercive than conciliatory.

After all, he declared, the covenant of the League had in practice proved ineffective. He questioned whether it was wise to adopt the more stringent measures provided in the new treaty when they could not enforce things already existent.

This allusion to the Greco-Italian crisis brought Lord Robert Cecil to his feet with the vigorous assertion that there was no question that the League had lived up to its duties. He argued that the League could not be conciliatory and coercive at the same time and that there was no justification for any charge that the League had failed. Lord Robert tried to make clear that, as there had been doubt raised as to the competency of the League in the Greco-Italian affair, the League by its collaboration with the ambassadors' council had not avoided its duty and declared that the occupation of Corfu, if it clearly came within the purview of the League, was merely in suspense, pending clarification of the eventual Italian attitude.

Information received at Geneva that Premier Mussolini might not withdraw his troops from Corfu until the assassins of the members of the Italian boundary commission were convicted and executed, is regarded as increasing the chances that the assembly soon will insist upon a discussion of the League's competency.

Lord Robert Cecil closed his speech with the remark that the small nations must be ready to make sacrifices.

M. Lange, of Norway, retorted that the small nations must have guarantees from the big powers, whose foreign policy could be based, notably on living up to the articles of the covenant which required that all treaties should be published and registered, and by agreeing to compulsory jurisdiction for the court of international justice.

RACES CLOSED AT BELMONT

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Two important races closed the Autumn season at Belmont Park today. My Own, Admiral Grayson's bay colt, won the right to equal consideration by Zev in the choosing of an American horse to meet Papirus, the English derby winner, in the \$100,000 international match race to be run in America on October 20. My Own beat Unlucky, the only other entry, by two lengths.

In the futurity stakes for two year olds, six furlongs, straight, St. James, G. D. Widener's colt, with Tommy McTaggart up, beat a field of nine starters with Admiral Grayson's filly, Fluvanna, second. The value of the stakes to the winner was \$64,810.

My Own's margin of victory over Unlucky at a mile and half was about the same as that scored by Zev over the same filly in the realization. Many were of the opinion that My Own accomplished the victory with greater ease. Which horse will meet Papirus is now up to a committee named to make the selection.

NERVOUSNESS GONE! SLEEP RETURNS!

East Allentown Woman Says Paw Paw Gave Her Wonderful Relief from Her Ills

EATS HEARTILY NOW



Mrs. Susan Kipp, East Allentown, who was benefited by Paw Paw Tonic

"I was so nervous that I could not sleep a whole night," writes Mrs. Susan Kipp, R.F.D. No. 4, East Allentown, Pa.

"I was not able to eat a good hearty meal. I have been doctoring right along for over a year, but still felt the same."

"But since I started to take Paw Paw Tonic I have surely felt fine. I surely cannot say enough for it or begin to tell how wonderfully it helped me."

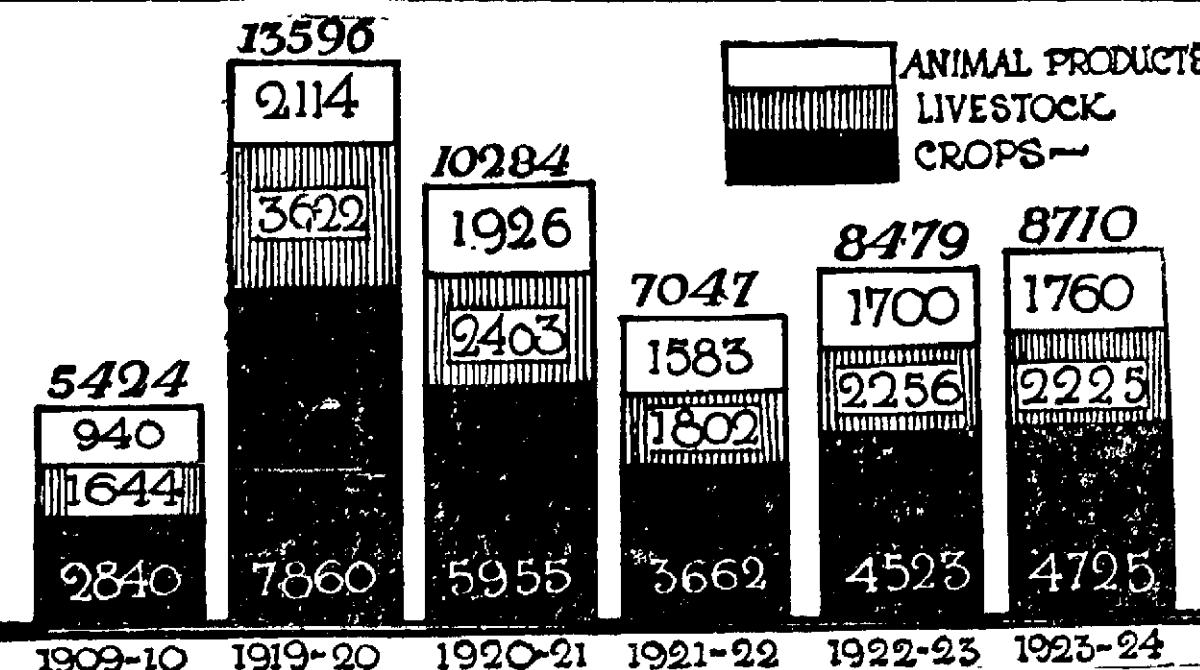
"My stomach trouble is gone as well as my nervousness. I had a pain all the time in my back, and that is gone too. My weight has increased, I have a better appetite, sleep better and have more pep."

"I really never had such relief in my life."

Are you distressed after eating? Does food seem to lie like a ball in the pit of your stomach? Do you have dizziness and heavy headaches? Does your stomach seem bloated after eating and full of gas? Do you have throbbing or palpitation of the heart? Do you have sour stomach or heartburn, with water coming into your mouth? Are you nervous, irritable, despondent and sleepless?

If one or more of these cases fits YOU, you should be glad to know that thousands upon thousands of men and women have gotten rid of the same troubles by taking this strengthening stomach, heart and nerve tonic—Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. It costs only \$1 a bottle. All first-class druggists sell it. Start today!

Farmers' Income Gains; Only \$10 For Each One Of Family



ESTIMATED SALES IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS OF CROPS, LIVE-STOCK AND ANIMAL PRODUCTS FROM YEARS 1909-10 TO 1923-24 BY THE AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION.

BY GEORGE BRITT
(Special to The Bee)

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The average farmer's son may be able to take his girl to town to do some shopping this winter than he did last summer.

The farmer's daughter may have an additional new frock, provided she doesn't go in for expensive material and will make it herself.

Their father, if he happens to be one of those rare specimens who conforms to the average, will have about \$1 more to spend for each member of his family than when he sold his crop last year.

Compared to that expansion of income, even the clerk who got a modest raise of \$10 a month is making fair progress, and the anthracite miner who blasted loose a 10 per cent wage boost is in a different class.

First Estimate.

The announcement is based on estimates of H. W. Moorhouse, director of research of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The estimate deals only with pros-

pective sales of farm products and reduces to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

that the entire crop is sold as corn at July 1 prices. The fact is that at least 40 per cent. of the corn goes into pork. Only about 20 per cent. actually reaches market as corn."

\$231,000,000

peaches sales of farm products and reductes to a fourth or a fifth the previous compilation which was based upon the department of agriculture figures for the value of crops. Incidentally, it is the first detailed prediction ever issued of the gross cash income from sales of farm produce.

Sales for the last crop year aggregated \$8,479,000,000, Moorhouse reports, and for the present year, the forecast is \$8,710,000,000, a gain of \$231,000,000. The estimate covers 16 leading products, including crops, livestock and animal products. The controverted estimate based on crop value placed the increase at a billion dollars.

"The billion dollar estimate would indicate that corn alone would bring \$600,000,000 more than last year," explains Moorhouse. "That assumes

Post-Season Series Starts In Greensboro Today

Grandstand Gaff

The Last Week.
Baseball is America's greatest pastime. As regularly as Spring creeps into sight around the bitter winds of Winter thousands await feverishly the sound of bat and ball, and just as regularly comes Fall that means a postponement of diamond activities for several months. Fans of Southern Virginia and North Carolina are this week seeing the last of the great sport until another season. For this last week, Herb Murphy is to be thanked by Danville fans. Our baseball would have ended with Saturday had not Murph collected the crew that today starts a series with the Carolellites for Piedmont laurels. Give them the glad hand for there will be new faces in the line-up next year and probably your favorite will be winning applause in another city and State when another season rolls around. There is something about these players of Murph's you can't help but admire. All the players for the most part from far off states, they have no honors and may win a pennant because they get in every day and fight for Danville with as much fierceness as the college star who would die for the 'varsity.'

Some Crowds.

Despite the tang of the Fall-like atmosphere along about 4 o'clock this afternoon and tomorrow Greensboro will be thinking she's the metropolis of the Southland. For it seems as if any more Danville fans head towards the Gate City another road will have to be built. The enthusiasm shown has something behind it. Danville is this week fighting for her first pennant and the "Sieve League" this winter will be warmer and happier knowing the old field at Stonewall Park has witnessed a bustling Greensboro will turn out in full force for they are aware of the battle before them. The "Fighting Virginians" Murph's men are called and take our word that title will stick for all time after this week.

The Odds Ours.

Perchance it is favoritism but we see the Tobacconists standing a few points ahead as the two clubs open the big week of the year. On Ruben, Eddie, Middle, O'Quinn, and Jerry Jackson the Carolellites pin their hopes. Letting the first two stand Jerry Jackson's lame wrist won't help him any, but have you thought what they are pitted against—Wilson, Gibson, Maidain, Twombly, and Ellington as a relief hurler. Behind the plate Danville has the edge in Dave Cochlin and Lew Kearney over Pierre and Hayworth. The inner and outer works run more even—but watch Eddie on the paths and "Trez" at bat.

Shay and Jackson.

Two other Piedmonters—Francis Shay and Jerry Jackson—will journey down to Charlotte with Freddie Dorman. The Greensboro star and the brother of "Steedie Joe" last week became firelings of Dick Hobzit. The purchase price is not known but Manager Carroll made a "bad trade" if he dropped either for small pittance. Both have a future ahead.

Relaxation Saturday.

The Greensboro and Danville clubs in their final tilt scheduled here Saturday "took it easy" but the contest could not be termed a farce for real baseball cropped up at times. The players deserved their holiday, especially the Danville club considering the

strain under which they finished the half and what faced them this week. Dave Harris and Floyd Trezler topped the day's hitting honors, and as a pitcher, Faber O'Hara is a blooming good outfielder.

O' Charlie.

The Greensboro fans now yell "Oh!" at two of their players—"O'Hara and O'Quinn." Wonder if the Murphy men won't make 'em yell "O'Charlie" time another payday rolls around.

The Bee's Matinee.

While the two clubs battle in Greensboro the fans remaining in Danville—if there be any—may keep in touch with the games through the Register-Bee office. Starting at the opening of the game with the announcements the game will be announced in front of the office each half inning plus by play. Time must be given to the organization of the messengers but through this system fans at home will have the advantage of knowing how every play is made, how every man goes out or scores. Our sole admonition is not to bet too heavy on Union street, you know bluecoat headquarters are just around the corner.

All-Star Selection.

In the sport section fans will find The Bee's idea of the "League's Best". Some of the men who occupy berths on the first team, and also on the second will draw criticism, but in your criticism remember the entire season is not just one big day. Forget favoritism and then select your color bearers.

RIVERA TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

(By the Associated Press)

MADRID, Sept. 15.—General Primo Rivera, Marquis De Estella, head of the revolutionary movement which overthrew the Alhucemas ministry, took the oath of office today as president of the council ministers before King Alfonso.

The ceremony had a somewhat dramatic aspect. Former minister of justice Lopez Munoz, who, in conformity with the law, was required to verify the oath, was absent, sending word that he was indisposed. The inspector general of the Royal Guard was sent off to find him and having located the former minister, had him seated with him and the oath of office was administered to Primo Rivera.

The new premier submitted to the king various decrees for signature. New captain generals and generals commanding the different branches of the army were appointed. With general Rivera in control, supported as he is by King Alfonso, the situation in the capital is, so far as outward appearances go, normal. The courts re-opened today.

BARNARDI GETS FALLS

(By the Associated Press)

BRISTOL, Va., Tenn., Sept. 15.—Tony Bernardi, light heavyweight champion of the world, tonight defeated Tom Clapham, world's amateur boxer, light heavyweight wrestler in a bout staged at Salvile, Va. Clapham won the first fall in less than two minutes. The second fall went to Bernardi in less than two minutes. Bernardi won the third fall after 69 minutes of wrestling with a "flying mare."

Heavy frosts and snow hasten harvesting in central west. Damage to Wisconsin tobacco crop estimated at \$300,000.

CAN YOU BEAT IT! Copyright, 1923, by The Evening World By Maurice Ketten



STAMBOULISKY HOARDED CASH

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 15.—Stamboulysky, the premier of Bulgaria who was slain last month during the reaction against the peasant government of which he was the leader, had a tidy sum of money hidden away for emergencies. The authorities have found 57,000,000 levas, or approximately \$57,000,000 in his house in Sofia. He was generally reputed to be a hoarder and is thought to have planted considerable money outside the country. Endeavors are being made to get this also.

Most of the money found here was in Bulgarian currency, but among the collection were two American on dollar bills.

Stamboulysky's salary as premier was 100,000 levas, or \$100 a month.

Heavy frosts and snow hasten harvesting in central west. Damage to Wisconsin tobacco crop estimated at \$300,000.

Yesterday's Results

TILDEN RETAINS TENNIS HONORS

(By the Associated Press)

GERMANTOWN, CRICKET CLUB, Pa., Sept. 15.—William T. Tilden, 2nd, the tall angular Philadelphian, retained the lawn tennis singles championship of the United States this afternoon when he defeated William M. Johnston, of San Francisco, in the final round at the Germantown Cricket Club. Tilden won in straight sets.

International: Buffalo, 5; Toronto, 4.

Rochester, 10-6; Syracuse, 1.1.

Reading, 7; Newark, 4.

Baltimore, 7-10; Jersey City, 2-2.

National: Chicago, 6; New York, 10.

Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 4.

St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

American: Washington, 3; St. Louis, 7.

New York, 4-3; Cleveland, 2-2.

Southern: Memphis, 2; Birmingham, 0.

Chattanooga, 1-3; Mobile, 2-2.

Nashville, 2-3; New Orleans, 3-2.

Only games played.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

PIEDMONT.

High Point 13; Raleigh 11.

Burlington 11; Greensboro 5.

Durham-Winston-Salem, cold.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 3; Columbus 2.

Milwaukee 4; St. Paul 9.

Indianapolis 2-7; Toledo 1-6.

Kansas City 9-26; Minneapolis 6-4.

INTERNATIONAL

Baltimore 4-7; Jersey City 3-2.

Reading 6-4; Newark 4-2.

Rochester 0-6; Syracuse 17.

Toronto 9; Buffalo 8.

SOUTHERN

Atlanta 1-4; Little Rock 3-0.

Chattanooga 4; Mobile 3.

Nashville 10; New Orleans 8.

Memphis 11; Birmingham 0.

BASEBALL DEFICIT IN DURHAM IS \$8,000

DURHAM, Sept. 15.—With the close of the Durham baseball season two days ago, local club officials are taking an inventory. The inventory, according to Secretary Gordon Carter, shows that the stockholders stand to lose a matter of \$8,000.

The club officials also announce that they have no inside knowledge of a deal pending whereby George Whitted will supplant Lee Gooch a manager of the Durha club. The rumor has been broadcast ever since Whitted, a former big leaguer who managed the Toledo club for parts of two seasons, joined the local club.

It is also announced that Tommy McMillan, first sacker and Vigerest catcher, brought to Durham in the deal with Toledo earlier in the season, has been recalled by the American association team. The two players came to Durham along with a bag of cash in exchange for Paul Daniels, a star outfielder.

MAYOR WOODING RETURNS

Mayor Harry Wooding, accompanied by Mrs. Wooding and his daughter, Mrs. Overton Boatwright returned Friday p. m. from Roanoke where they spent the week attending the state reunion of Confederate veterans and Sons of Veterans. Captain Wooding said yesterday that he had been handsomely treated in Roanoke and that the convention was interesting not only because of its deliberations but because of the opportunity of meeting old comrades in arms. Social features included two balls and numerous excursions were arranged for the visitors. The fight for the scene of the next convention would be peculiarly appropriate if held at Charlottesville where a statue of General Robert E. Lee will be unveiled during the convention week. Captain Wooding said yesterday that he was in favor of bringing the 1925 convention to Danville. It is now many years since Danville acted most to the thinning ranks of the old soldiers and Captain Wooding expressed the opinion that it is Danville's turn to entertain the state organization and that at the proper time he would take steps in that direction.

AMERICAN TEAM BEATEN

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The mighty blow which last night killed Luis Angel Firpo to ten seconds of sleep on the canvas of the Polo Grounds, today knocked a smartly dressed, middle aged gentleman from Cristobal Panama, from a palatial double state-room to a minimum rate berth on the steamship Ebro which left today bearing to their homes several score sad South Americans. The citizens of Cristobal had reserved the luxurious accommodations, intending to pay for it out of money he expected to win on the Argentine.

DANVILLE WINS LAST SCHEDULED CONTEST

Danville Wins Last Scheduled Contest

Danville took the final game of the regular league season from Greensboro yesterday by 7 to 5 in a perfunctory exhibition, due mainly to the fact that Manager Carroll, of the visitors, seeking to conserve his boxmen for the post-season games next week, sent in substitutes to pitch.

Faber O'Hara, outfields, pitched the first three innings and was tapped for seven hits which netted six runs, or sufficient to win, as the sequel proved. Manager Carroll himself pitched two innings and yielded three hits and one run, while First Baseman Cox hurled the lastinning, yielding one hit and one run.

Danville batted in a run in the second inning on two-base hits, and Teague, followed by home runs by Cox and Harris, gave the visitors their four runs, and they added another on a hit and an error.

The crowd rather enjoyed the game, particularly the efforts of the visiting pitchers, and of course, they were pleased with the result.

Pointers Take The Last Game

Summary

Stolen bases: Regan (2). Two-base hits: Cochlin (2), Treador, Resco, and Harrone runs: Harris and Cox. Double plays: Cochlin to Resco to Cochlin. Lead: Kearney to Dorman to P. co. Cochlin to Treador to Resco. Extra Innings: O'Hara 7 in 3 inn. Off: Cox 1 in 1. Total: 29 5 19 7.

DANVILLE AB R H PO A
Dorman ss. 4 0 1 1 0
Carroll 3b, p. & 1b. 4 1 2 2 1
O'Hara p. & 3b. 3 0 1 7 0
Cox 1b, & p. 3 1 2 2 0
Teague 2b. 3 2 3 2 0
Harris lf. 3 0 0 1 0
Magrann ss. 3 0 0 1 2
Hayworth c. 1 0 0 1 0
Moon rf. 1 0 0 1 0
Peris rf. 1 0 0 1 0
Jackson x. 1 0 1 0 0
TOTALS 29 5 19 7

DANVILLE AB R H PO A
Dorman ss. 4 1 1 1 0
Leard 2b. 4 1 2 2 0
Smith rf. 4 1 2 2 0
Treador lf. 3 2 2 3 0
Resco 1b. 2 1 1 1 1
Regan cf. 3 1 2 1 1
Cochlin 3h. 2 0 1 1 0
Kearney 2b. 3 0 1 0 0
Maitland p. 3 0 1 0 0
TOTALS 28 7 11 21 14

DANVILLE 000 401 0
DANVILLE 015 010 x
X batted for Ferris in 7-h.

Pointers Take The Last Game

Summary

Stolen bases: Regan (2). Two-base hits: Cochlin (2), Treador (2), Lead, Resco, and Harrone runs: Harris and Cox. Double plays: Cochlin to Resco to Cochlin. Lead: Kearney to Dorman to P. co. Cochlin to Treador to Resco. Extra Innings: O'Hara 7 in 3 inn. Off: Cox 1 in 1. Total: 29 5 19 7.

HIGH POINT AB R H PO A
Treador ss. 4 0 1 1 0
Cochlin 3b. 4 1 2 2 0
Harris lf. 3 0 1 1 0
O'Neill cf. 4 1 2 2 0
Dorman 1b. 3 2 3 3 0
Smith rf. 4 1 2 2 0
Resco ss. 3 0 1 1 0
Cox 1b. 3 2 3 3 0
Maitland 1. Hit by pitcher, half E. co by O'Hara. Left on bases: Green 2; Danville 5. Earned runs: Dr. 6; Greensboro 4. First base errors: Greensboro 2; Balkw 2. Home runs: Danville 2; Balkw 1. Time of game: 1 hour. Umpire: Alexander and Tandy. Attendance: 8 Game, 7 innings by agreement.

Pointers Take The Last Game

Summary

HIGH POINT, Sept. 15.—The final game of the season here this evening was between the Capitals and High Point, who won by the score of 4 to 2 and 3 to 2.

In the first game Ruth tied the score in the 6th inning with his 37th of the year, and again tied Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Nationals for the season's home run record.

In the 7th inning New York won the game when Schany and Scott hit home runs on successive pitched balls.

With the score tied in the sixth inning, Meusel won for New York with a drive for the win.

Score: R. H. E.
Cleveland ... 000 020 000-2 7 1
New York ... 000 101 20x-4 8 1
Uhl and O'Neill; Hoy

This image shows a single page of a document that has suffered significant damage. The paper is heavily stained with dark, irregular marks, possibly from water or oil. The handwriting is extremely difficult to decipher due to the poor condition of the paper. There are some faint, recognizable words and symbols, such as what might be a logo or emblem at the top left and some numbers and letters in the center, but they cannot be read accurately.

It would be impossible to have your opponent stand at the hole to mark your ball upon the green when the ball has been struck. It will be easier for you to make your shot by having the ball clearly marked? And possibly if the ball strikes your partner, who is standing at the hole?

A player has a right to have his partner stand at the hole to mark the ball after it has been struck. In match play if the ball at the hole is struck by the player whose turn it is, while in match play he is penalized in such case.

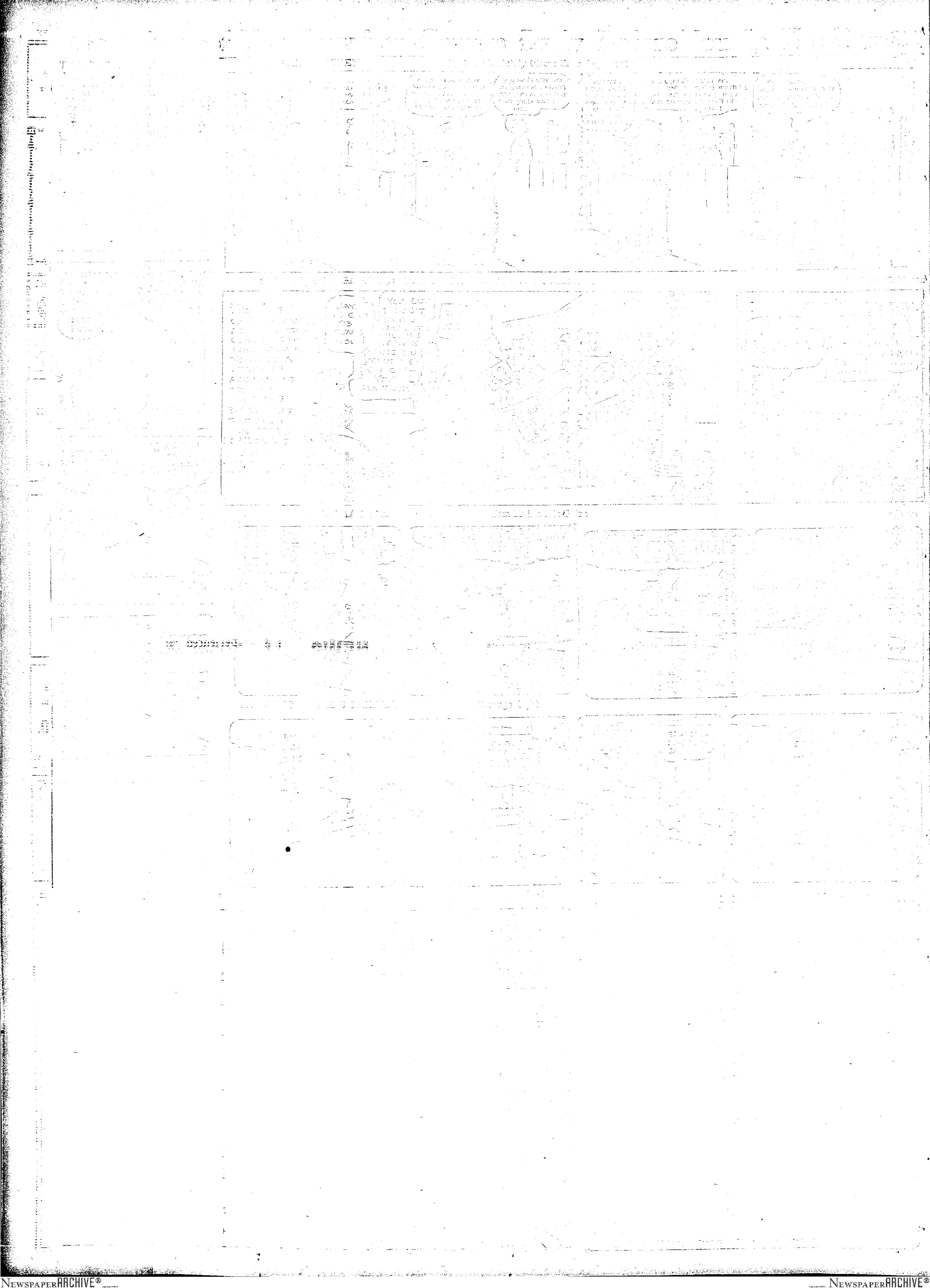
CHARLOTTE-WILSON SERIES

(By The Associated Press)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 15.—The 10th winner of the South Atlantic Open trophy, Fred Wilson, will meet his 10th-round series of seven games today Tuesday, according to arrangements here tonight by Frank L. Braden, president of the Charlotte club, who returned late today from New York.

The series will play in Wilson Tuesday, Wednesday and in Charlotte Thursday and Saturday at the Wilson Monday. If it is necessary the seventh game, if one player fails to reach the town drawin-

acted with
Incentive
Method



Call
Phone
Number
21.

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here

WANT AD PAGE

Call
Phone
Number
21.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE: ALL PERSONS HOLDING pawn tickets with the N.Y. Pawnbrokers, running four months or over, will please call for same at once or articles will be sold at public auction Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 1923, at 3 p.m. Diamonds, watches, jewelry, guns, pistols, etc. R. M. Foster, auctioneer.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD tires for new Michelins. Union Motor Co., Truck & Tire Co., Inc.

9-17 B&R mo we fr

OH MY FEET! PAINLESS treatment, 605 Main street, phone 668. 9-14R&B2t

BATTERIES CHARGED, RENTED, sold and exchanged, with guarantee. Auto Storage Battery Co., G.W. Aaron, Lower Loyall St., Phone 2130. 9-11R&B1 mo

George S. Moore, Grocer, 187 South Main St., Phones 2263-2264. 9-11R&B1

CALL HARRIS COAL CO. For good coal, prompt service and full weight. Phone 1748. 8-8R&B1r

THE BEST IS ALWAYS the cheapest. Call 150. Farley Plbg. & Heating Co. Contractors and Engineers. R&B1f

CHESTERFIELD, UP-holstered in tapestry, for sale cheap. Clutter Furniture Co., 209 N. Union St.

HEATERS, HEATERS. HEATERS. We have the largest variety of hot blast heaters in the city and the most modern designs Jno. W. Graves, the home furnisher. Phone 535. 9-17 B&R mo we fr

W. R. EDMUNDS & COMPANY, Heating and Plumbing, 321 Craghead Street. Phone 2137 and 1367. R&B1f

DO YOUR BRAKES NEED REPAIRING? We have the only Wright and Carson brake lining machine in Danville. Dodson & King, rear Lee Land.

PLUMBING & HEATING Fred D. Anderson 800 Bridge street, Phone 708. 1-10R&B1f

CLUTTER FURNITURE Co., 209 N. Union St. A good place to buy furniture and furnishings for the home. Come to see us.

COOL NIGHTS SUGGEST BLANKETS and Comforts. We have a splendid line including the heavy all wool as well as cheaper grades. Benefield-Motley & Co., Inc. 9-13R&B1u-thd Bfr-mo-we-fr1-4t

BETTER LOOK AFTER THAT stove and keep off Devil's Grippe. Gas electric, wood and coal. Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co.

COLES HOT BLAST HEATERS IN all sizes; oak heaters, laundry heaters, etc. ready. Benefield-Motley & Co., Inc. 9-13R&B1u-thd Bfr-mo-we-fr1-4t

LET US PUT UP YOUR STOVE before the rush V.W. Ward, hardware & Mfg. Co. 9-17 B&R mo we

NIGHT SCHOOL-CUR. M.T school has opened with a splendid enrollment of ambitious young men and women. Arrange to start now in order to get full benefit. All commercial branches. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 to 9:30. Enter any school night. See us at our First Street Commercial College. 9-17 B2t

WARD'S WIFE AT TRIAL



Defense counsel for Walter S. Ward sprang a great surprise in the courtroom when they brought his wife into court. She advised Ward and his attorneys in their selection of prospective jurors who are to try him at White Plains, N.Y., on a charge of murdering Clarence Peters. She is shown here leaving court with Ralph Ward, defendant's brother.

FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS

SQUEAL!

Home Made Pork Sausage It is said that the packers allow nothing to get away in the killing and marketing of animal products—the squeal being taken care of by a phonograph, so even this privilege is denied you; however, not so with us. We make our own sausage and allow you to "squeal" if it does not suit you—or even one better—if it is not as good as you ever ate—scratch it off your bill.

Not just the trimmings left over from the hams, loins, etc., constitute our sausage, but the whole hog is ground up.

J. W. Haraway's Market, 308 Craghead St., Phone 1241-108.

WINDOW GLASSES—ALL SIZES. Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co. 9-17 B&R mo we

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN one little brown mare and Babcock Buggy. J. A. Motley, 321 Paxton Ave. 9-23Btf.

SAVE OUR TICKETS AND GET free work. We do all family wash. Phone 921 for wagon. Wet Wash Laundry. 5-7 B1t

A GAS HEATER WILL KEEP you warm. Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co. 9-17 B&R mo we

BEST PRICES

Auto Tire Sales Co., 514 Loyal St. Phone 520. Tires, Tubes, gas, oil, and Accessories. Open until midnight. 9-20-22 B1t

SEE OUR LINE GAS HEATERS Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co. 9-17 B&R mo wed

CLOTHES WASHED

In. Sent for and delivered. Phone 1332. Danville Damp Laundry. 612 N. Union St. We give S. & H. stamps 12-27 B1t

BRYANT-SHREVE LUMBER CO. Dry Fork, Va. ceiling, flooring, and siding, a specialty. 9-15 B&R2t

MAT BOARDS

Suitable for lining houses and out-buildings. 18x23 inches. We offer an accumulation of several hundred, the whole lot at 50c per hundred, to move them quickly. The Register office. R&B1f

FOR SALE—A-1 GAS RANGE cheap, or exchange for wood stove. 170 Scales St. Phone 1912. B&R

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

GAS HEATERS, WOOD STOVES, hot blast coal heaters. Heatrodla heat entire house. Virginia Hardware & Mfg. Co. 9-17 B&R mo we

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—112-ACRE FARM, 7-room house, three tobacco barns, all necessary outbuildings. Five miles north of Reidsville, just off new hard surface road. Will sell all or part. J. R. Morgan, Ruffin, N.C. Route 3. 9-5 B1t

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—112-ACRE FARM, 7-room house, three tobacco barns, all necessary outbuildings. Five miles north of Reidsville, just off new hard surface road. Will sell all or part. J. R. Morgan, Ruffin, N.C. Route 3. 9-5 B1t

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

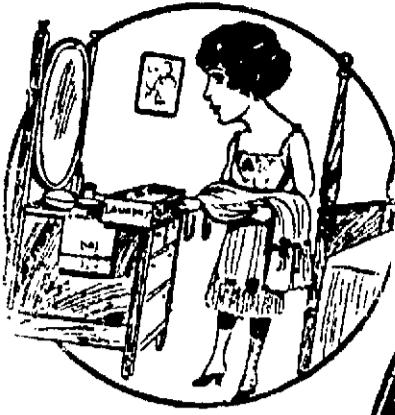
FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L. Douglas Shoe Store. Apply Main St. Shoe Repair Shop, 318 Main St. 9-17 B&R ti

FOR SALE—MAIN ST. SHOE REPAIR Shop. Located in center of business district, just door W. L.

LET US "DO UP" YOUR LINGERIE.



You'll be agreeably surprised at the character of our laundry work. Those dainty lacey things you must be so careful with when you wash them yourself come back to you from our laundry exquisitely "done up." A real work of art from a washerwoman's viewpoint.

Home of the Snow-White Finials.



LAUNDRY
CO.
PHONE
N6
85.

Z R I WILL PAY TRIBUTE AT TOMB OF WASHINGTON

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The new navy dirigible ZR-1 will pay tribute at the grave of the unknown soldier in Arlington and at the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon during a visit to be made here next week from her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.

The flight will take place Tuesday or Wednesday, the navy department announced today.

Over the grave of the unknown soldier, all the motors will be stopped and flowers will be dropped. At Mount Vernon the ship will make three dips, the conventional air salute.

TINY VEILS POPULAR

Tiny veils which just cover the eyes, suggesting an oriental influence, are seen on many of the newest satin hats for immediate wear.

MAJESTIC
All This Week Except Friday

Jack Gerard and His Caroline Whirl of Girls.

All New Faces, Specialties and Songs, Featuring

SLIM WILLIAMS—The South's Favorite Blackface Comedian, Introducing 5 big Vaudeville Specialties

BILLIE AND VIRGINIA LEE—Versatile Entertainers

AGNES NICHOLS—Blues Singer.

HAPPY JACK GERARD—Squirrel Food
LITTLE CAROLINE—Dainty Songs and Dances.

EUREKA TRIO—Harmony.

Complete Change Vaudeville Wednesday and Saturday
Big Special Picture Program for Entire Week,
Comedies, Westerns, Scenic and News Reels.

Popular Music by Majestic Orchestra Interspersed During Pictures, Geo. H. Seavers, Jr., Director.

3 SHOWS DAILY—3

MATINEE 3:30 P. M.—EVENING 7:30 AND 9 P. M.

Popular Price Matinee:
Adults, 33c; Children, 10c. Gallery for Colored Adults, 17c.
Evening Prices:
Main Floor, 44c; Balcony, 33c; Gallery for Colored, 17c.
Tax Included.

MAJESTIC THEATRE,
Monday, September 24.

M. NO ONE SEATED AFTER CURTAIN RISES

A Year in New York TOOK A VOTE ON THE GREATEST PLAY OF THE SEASON. RESULT—30,209 MAJORITY FOR

Prices 50c to \$2.50 Mail orders now—Seats on sale Thursday 10 a. m.

Sunday Automobiling

Bids fair to make the day of rest a day of arrests. Some people don't seem to think so, but it is better to be safe than sorry. It is better to be safe about money matters, too. "Living from hand to mouth," with nothing saved for special need or emergency, is a sure way to be sorry. Save for safety in the COMMERCIAL BANK where savings are safe.

COMMERCIAL BANK

"The Bank With The China Clock"

PARENTS

should make sure that their children won't be handicapped at school this session because of weak eyes. Let me examine their eyes NOW and if glasses are needed I will grind and fit them.

EACH CHILD RECEIVES MY INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION.

Phone 371-J
Office No. 5
Entrance
Market St.

DR. B. LEVINSON
OPTICIAN

Over the
First National
Bank
Danville, Va.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

MONDAY, SEPT. 17TH.

STATION KDKA — WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURGH, PA., 920 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY.

326 Meters—Wave Length

Eastern Standard Time

MONDAY, SEPT. 17TH.

5:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.
5:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek.

6:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

6:05 p. m.—Dinner concert continued.

6:30 p. m.—Mother's and Daughters program.

6:45 p. m.—The Children's Period.

7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7:05 p. m.—"Home Furnishing Hints," by Harriet Webster of the Joseph Horne Company, Pittsburgh.

7:10 p. m.—"What to Read," prepared by the Carnegie Library.

7:20 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek, assisted by Mary Marker, soprano, and Donald McGill, baritone. Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, accompanist.

Program—Orchestra numbers, War March of the Priests, from "Athalia," Mendelssohn; Overture, "If I Were King," Adam; Intermezzo, "Nella," Delibes; Excerpts from "The Isle of Champaign," Furst; "Spring Morn," Fantasy, "Aida," Verdi. Soprano solos selected. Baritone solos, "The Evening Star," from "Tannhauser," Wagner; a. "When Life Was All a Song," Allister; b. Dreams, Watts; "Cycle" from the "Rubylit," Rogers; "Dawn," Curran.

8:45 p. m.—National Stockman and Farmer Report.

9 p. m.—Baseball scores.

9:00 p. m.—Arlington time signals, weather forecast.

KYW—870 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

(345 Meters—Wave Length)

Central Standard Time

MONDAY, SEPT. 17TH.

3:00 p. m.—Late news and sport bulletins.

3:30 p. m.—News and sport bulletins.

4:00 p. m.—Latest news of the day.

5:30 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary. Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Company and the Chicago Journal of Commerce.

5:50 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.

News, sports and children's bedtime story furnished by the Chicago Evening American.

WEAF—162 METRES, MONDAY, SEPT. 17TH.

4:00-5:30 p. m.—Albert Kersten.

3000 Miles

The Truth As He Sees It

(Special to The Bee.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—"Write the truth as you see it," insisted Mrs. Thomas Temple Hoyne to her husband.

"I would be a perfect ass to do that," he replied.

"Well, most men are asses," said she, "and you need not feel any great shame in admitting that you are one."

And so he wrote "Myself and Fellow Asses," a new book that has made an instant hit and within two weeks of its publication, even before there has been time to distribute it widely, has gone into its second edition.

But now Mrs. Hoyne is not satisfied. She insists that a chapter which she was not allowed to see, entitled "The Ladies Doggane 'Em," her husband has spoken injuriously of the fair sex.

"There never was a woman in the world," she says, "who was not naturally loyal and honest and sincere. When you see one that is otherwise you can always find the cause in some man who has deceived her. I do not care what my husband says about women, or what anyone else says, either. For most of the success men achieve in this world women are responsible; and for the presence of a good many men in heaven instead of in the other place they are responsible too."

Daily Puzzle

A sheik had nineteen fine Arabian horses. He resolved to keep his favorite horse for himself and promised, on a certain day, to divide the remaining horses among his three sons; the eldest son to have one-half the second one-third; and the youngest one-ninth of the horses. Unfortunately, one of the horses died the day before the division was to be made, so when the sons assembled they found they had seventeen horses; and seventeen is divisible by neither two, three nor nine. The sheik, however, devised a plan whereby the horses could be distributed in accordance with the terms. How did he arrange it?

Saturday's answer:

4 1 4 2 5 2

1 X 1 5 X 5

4 1 4 2 5 2

1 7 1 0 9 0

7 X 7 9 X 9

1 7 1 0 9 0

The four squares show how the school boys foiled their professor. Their original order was three in a room, making nine in a corridor, and 24 in all. The four rearranging each side nine in a corridor, but the totals are 20, 28, 32 and 34.

BROADWAY

Monday,
Tuesday,
Wednesday

Monday,
Tuesday,<